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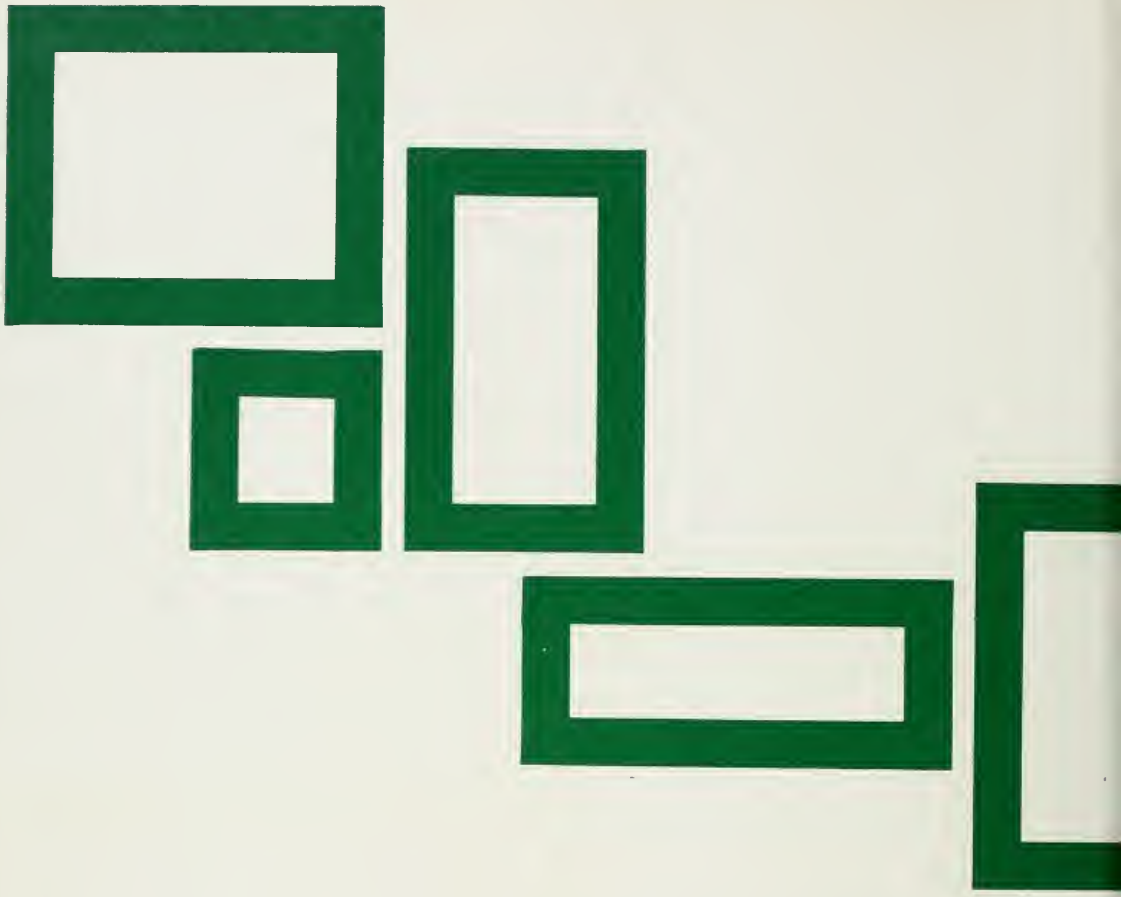

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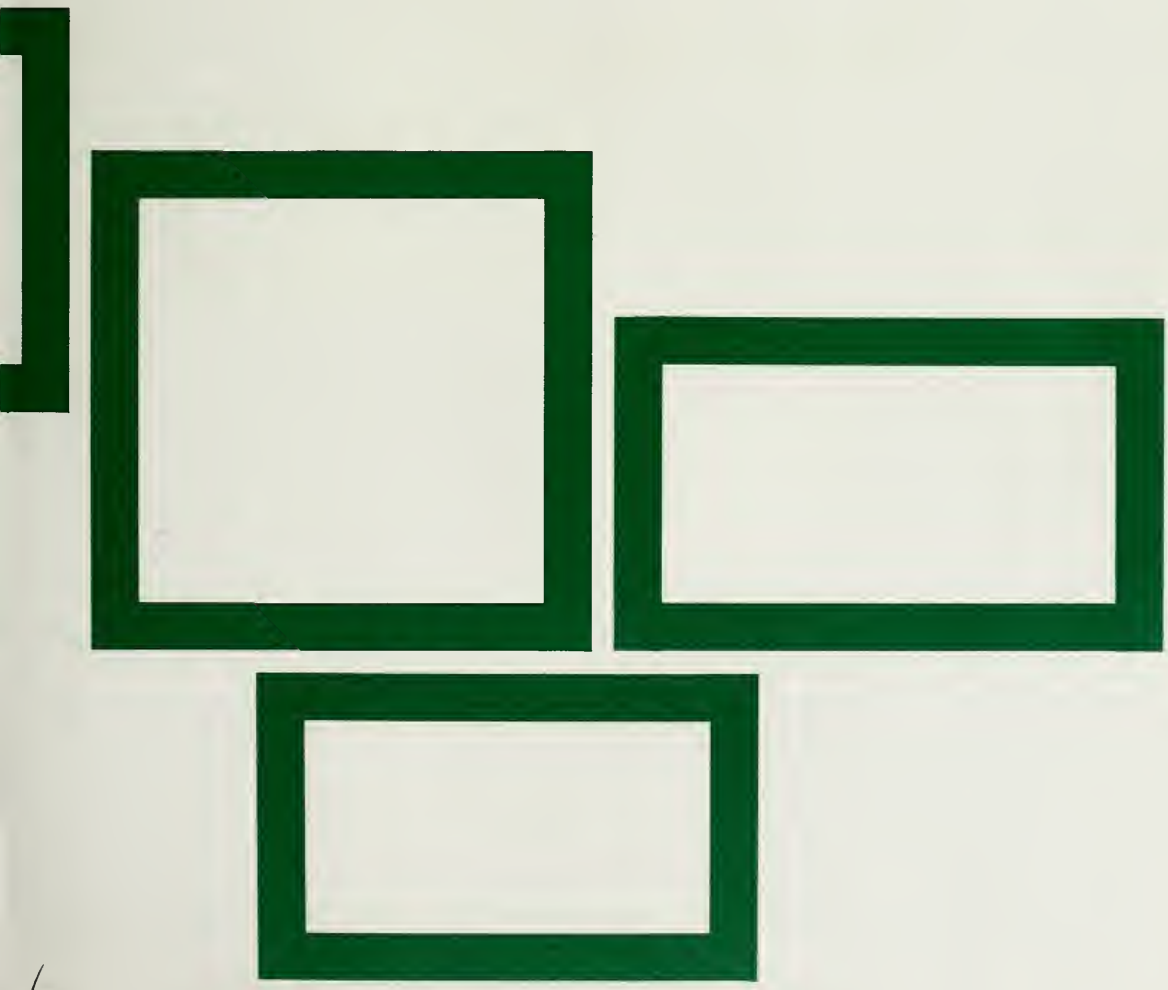

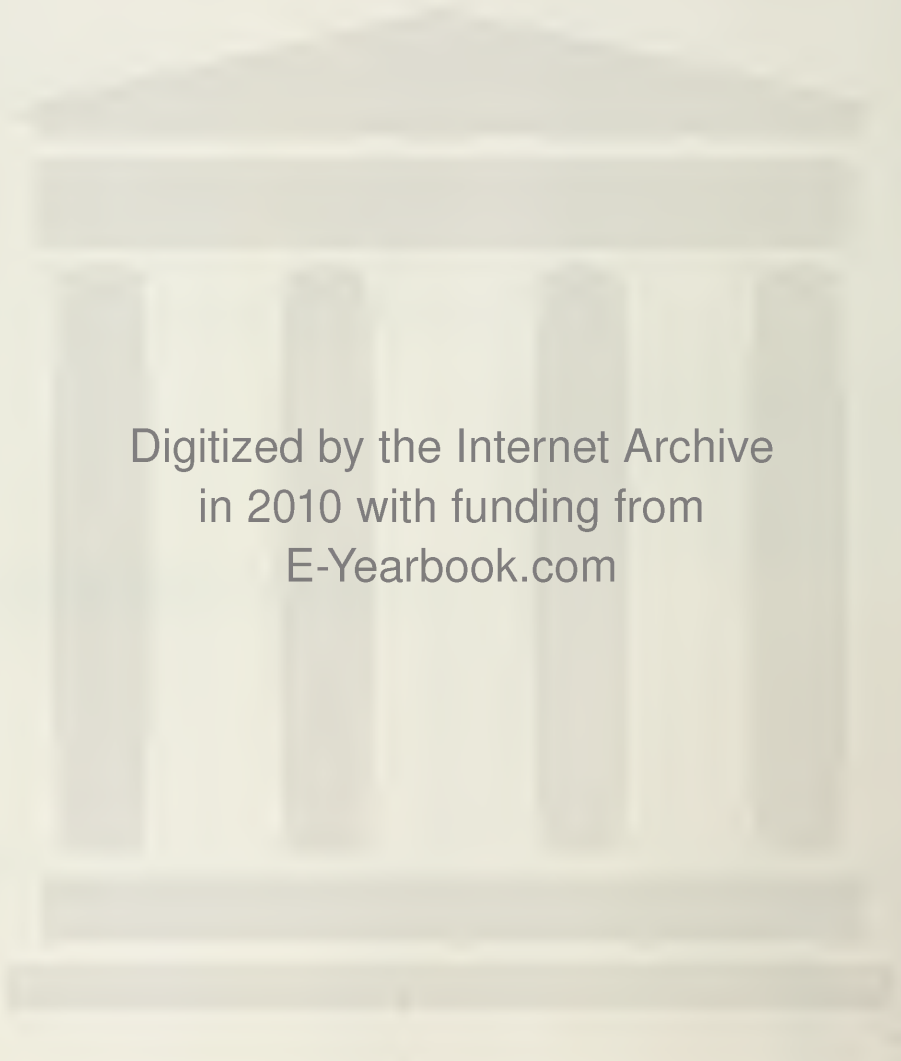

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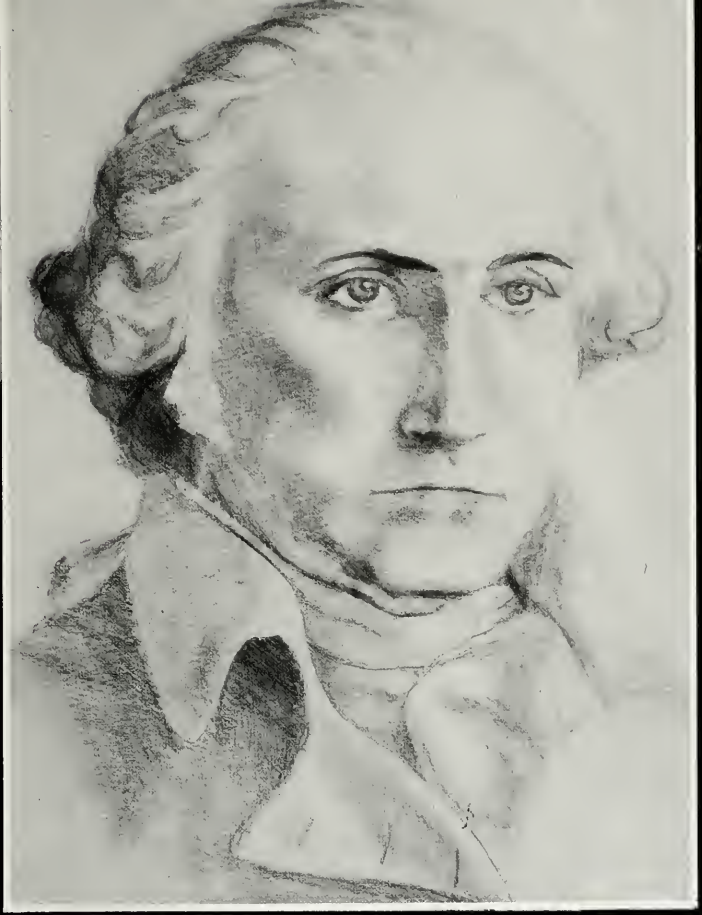

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MOVIN'

"Click" went the shutter of the camera, one moment caught in the ever-moving world. From the vigor of 1600 students to the hub of South Bend, things were changing, growing, expanding. Times were Movin' On. New malls, homes, and additions to the Belleville Shopping Center Sprouted signs We're Movin' On. Black, White, Chicano; students thoughts and feelings were changing toward their experiences in the world. They were more involved in jobs, politics, the community. Washington had changed too, with new teachers and curriculums. A new era was evolving and the people were Movin' On.

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People just kept
Movin' On

Black, white, yellow, and red were beautiful colors. Blended together, they made the beautiful people of Washington High School. Throughout the four years that the students spend at W.H.S., they were constantly changing and growing so that they might be ready to Move On into the world outside. The Bicentennial marked a new era for mankind, and the students from Washington would not be left out.

Picture provided by Dave Sutton.

South Bend had been changing, Movin' On. New high-rise banks, the county-city building, the downtown mall, and improvements at Belleville Shopping Center had been created for the future of South Bend. The Students at Washington played a very important part, for they were the future of South Bend.

South Bend was Movin' On

MOVIN' ON

Student Life

A student's life
Up at 7:00
To School by 8:00
Club meetings
Some daily classes
Pep assemblies
More classes
Out at 3:00
Sports practice
Homework
To bed by 11:00
Sometimes things were so hectic
that he had to sit down
and straighten out his head
before he continued Movin' On.

Movin' On in Platforms, Levis, and Alfros

Last year's student was a nonconformist. He may have dressed to be comfortable or to be "Bad". In addition, clothes helped give him an identity different from everyone else. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen alike not only dressed up for their individual class dress-up days, but also for every school day.

Blue jeans and tennis shoes were no longer the apparel for every student. Vested suits, knee-length skirts, high-platform shoes, and macrame jewelry grew more popular every day. Hair styles varied from short hair to Alfros.

Clothing fads kept saying students were dressing to be themselves.

Right: Parvez Chand's pictured wearing some "in style" clothes at an assembly.

Below: Levi jackets and pants were still very popular clothes.

Right: Assemblies seemed to bring out the best in students. The best was clothes for these students.

Left: Looking their best were Kit Ashford and Devan Gunn.

Left: Mr. Cohen always kept up on the latest clothing styles.

Above: Afros were very popular at Washington. Pictured are Pablo Cano, Carol Iwaszewski, and Kevin Days.

The Place

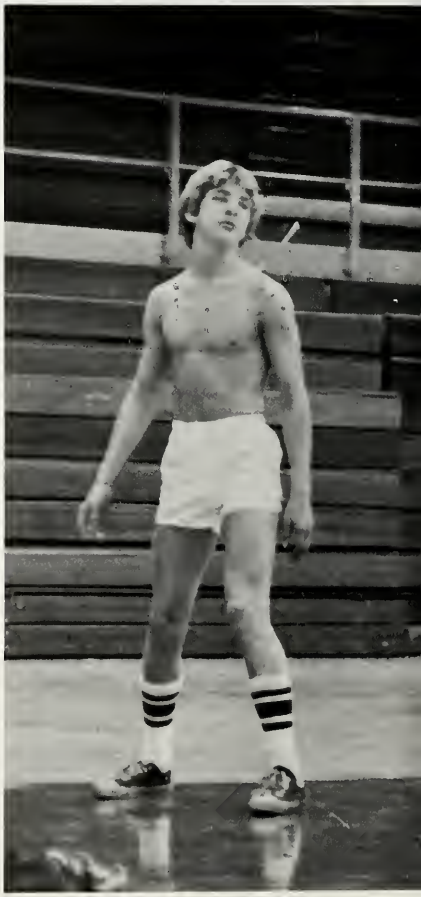
Washington High School was first located on Sample street. In 1960 a new Washington was built. The South Bend Community School Corporation allocated approximately 4 million dollars for the new structure. Maurer and Maurer designed the building with the student in mind. The result was a very modern and functional building.

When the school was finished in 1960, it included such modern features as air-conditioning, a pool, a gymnasium, an auditorium and a cafeteria.

For the past sixteen years the students and faculty and staff have kept the spirit of the "Old Washington" alive.

Right: For being sixteen years old, Washington still has a very modern and eye-appealing entrance.

Above: The cafeteria was not only a place for eating, it was also a good place to socialize.



Right: Washington's gym had a main floor and two decks. This greatly increased the number of possible student activities.

Left: The library provided students with books, films, microfilm, filmstrips, magazines and a quiet area to study.

Above: With the use of the pool, students could learn techniques of swimming, diving, and life-saving.

Stars And Stripes

1976 was the 200th anniversary of the United States, and South Bend was not going to be left out of the festivities. Parking meters and fire plugs were painted red, white, and blue. A super graphic was painted on a street in the downtown mall. Businesses in South Bend participated in the Bicentennial with special sales, products, murals, and paintings. Many citizens and students greeted the freedom train, which came to South Bend in July, 1975. Washington students participated in these Bicentennial activities. In addition the band marched in parades, and students decorated patriotic floats.

The Green Machine supported the Red, White, and Blue of the Bicentennial.

Right: Red, white, and blue fire plugs were common sights in South Bend. These were painted by many students and citizens.

Below: International Harvester decorated this truck for the Bicentennial.

Left: Former Washington High School teacher, Miss Margaret Murphy presented this Bicentennial flag to Mr. Million and Flora Sheard.

Left: Many people found themselves putting dimes into these Bicentennial parking meters around the county-city building.

Above: EZRA, a former Washington High School graduate, painted this mural for the County-City building.

Throughout the Day

Nicholas Bilouckas was an average student in all but one way, he was a foreign exchange student. Nick was born in Greece and then came to South Bend on the Foreign Exchange Program. He lived with Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and was enrolled as a senior at Washington.

Nick went through an average day at Washington. To get an idea of what it was like to go to Washington, we followed Nick through his day.

Below: Many teachers were of great help to Students. Mr. Stavros who spoke Greek helped Nick fit in at Washington.

Right: Washington High School had such a wide variety of English, Social Studies, and Math courses that students like Nick could pursue any interest.

Left: Many versatile physical education classes existed to suit the needs of the students and to develop them physically and emotionally.

Above: Class schedules were so versatile that students could start and finish school at different times to suit their needs.

Left: The cafeteria staff was trained to balance diets and provide appetizing foods.

When School Was Out

After school activities for students consisted of meetings, clubs, sport practices, and various other interests. The most common of these being jobs, which students held for various reasons. One of these was that a job brought in extra money, another was that it provided a reason to get out of the house.

Sports were very prominent at Washington, and much after school practice was required for all sports.

Football games, dances, watching TV or movies were other popular activities. Whatever students did after school, they usually enjoyed themselves.

Right: Brad Kaiser worked after school as assistant manager at McDonald's Restaurant on Western Avenue.

Above: On school days and weekends many students went to see movies like "Jaws."

Right. At 3:00 students waited for the bus to take them home after school.

Left: Diann Mass worked in the Belleville branch of the public library after school.

Below: Football was one of the many sports which required very dedicated practice after school.

MOVIN' ON

Activities

Extra-curricular activities played a major role in students' everyday lives. Activities and clubs ranged from pompom girls to editor of the weekly Hatchet. Students joined various activities and organizations and gathered lifetime memories. Involvement was the key factor that brought the Washington Panthers together. Activities kept the W.H.S. Green Machine Movin' On.

"We've Got Spirit, Yes We Do!"

Above: The Panther was game for many hunters, but the hunters never shot him down.

Students showed their spirit and support for the athletic teams at the pep assemblies. Time was set aside for students to scream and yell and release tension from daily classes and activities.

Assemblies pepped up the teams, which was evident in the victories. Washington won the N.I.C. again. "Beans" Van Camp spoke at each assembly, boosting the spirit and encouraging the students to cheer their football team on to victory.

The band and the pompon girls performed, adding much color and festivity. Each class hollered its battle cry at the end of the assembly. Sometimes these yells continued in the halls throughout the school day.

Above: Fred Malecki rallied much enthusiasm throughout the assemblies.

Left: "Beans" enthusiastic pep talks always boosted the spirit of the Panthers.

Below: Seniors showed spirit by the screaming and yelling of new cheers.

Mary Zielinski was injured by the Panther.

The Green Machine "meditated" during assemblies.

Freshman "Live It Up"!

The Human Relations Board sponsored a freshman "Live It Up" week at the end of September. Each day was planned so the freshman could get to know about Washington High School, other students, the faculty, and the many activities available to them.

On Monday a dance was held for all freshman on the deck in the gym. On Tuesday each club and organization set up a booth describing its activities and allowing the students to select which extra-curricular activities they might want to participate in. The frosh had a dress-up day on Wednesday. Thursday was spirit day. The freshman decorated the main hall with many colorful signs expressing their school spirit. At the assembly on Friday they proved that they were true Washington Panthers.

Right: Freshman spirit was seen throughout the halls at W.H.S.

Below: Freshman could even dance!

Left: What did you lose frosh?

Above: The freshman class had spirit and proved it to the upper classes at the assemblies.

Left: The frosh enjoyed their first year at W.H.S.

Kathy Reigns As Queen

Tears, memories, and winning were all words describing the 1975 Football Homecoming.

The Junior Class sold mums and boutonnieres and decorated the gym with an archway under which the ten candidates and their escorts promenaded.

Highlighting the evening of October 10 was the crowning of the Football Homecoming Queen, Miss Kathy Hanyzewski, at the halftime of the game. Kathy was escorted by Fred Malecki.

The cheering of the students "moved the Panthers on", as they soundly defeated the Lasalle Lions 14-3.

The Universal Element provided the music for the 1975 Homecoming Dance at Washington.

Above: The announcement of the Homecoming Queen was always an exciting event.

Right: Carol and Michelle anticipate the news.

Left: Doug, what was on your mind?

Above: Darryl and his band jammed at the Homecoming Dance.

Above: Crystal reflected on the evening as being a one-time thing.

Chili Earns Money

In September the Language Club held their annual picnic for old as well as new members. Members played football and participated in an exciting "egg-toss."

Early in July this group had already started its fundraising projects with a car wash. Then in October members held their annual Chili Supper, the proceeds from which were spent on the Christmas party. Later in the school year members took a trip to Chicago where they went to restaurants, shopped and saw a live broadway production at a theater.

Right: Dale was obviously amused by his table companions as he chowed down at the Chili Supper.

Below: It was fun and game time at the Language Club picnic.

Left: "And I helped!"

Above: All members pitched in to help at the Chili Supper.

Left: "Help!"

Pompoms Kept In Step

The 1975-76 W.H.S. Pantherettes consisted of 17 girls. In August they attended an annual pompom clinic at Valparaiso University. This clinic lasted for a period of five days and four nights during which they learned routines, competed for awards, and developed their skills. In competition the Pantherettes placed high; a second on their originality routine, and a second "overall".

All of these experiences paid off in the fall when the pompon season began. They performed at football and basketball pep assemblies and at halftimes. At the winter sports banquet awards were given: these included the Sunshine Award for the most improved and the most valuable pompom squad member.

Right: The W.H.S. Pantherettes devised many new routines for Friday's pep assemblies.

Below: Happiness was being a Pantherette.

Left: Performing was not an easy task, but was quite rewarding.

Above: A lot of work was put into each routine before the performance.

Left: A bright smile was a requirement for being a Pantherette.

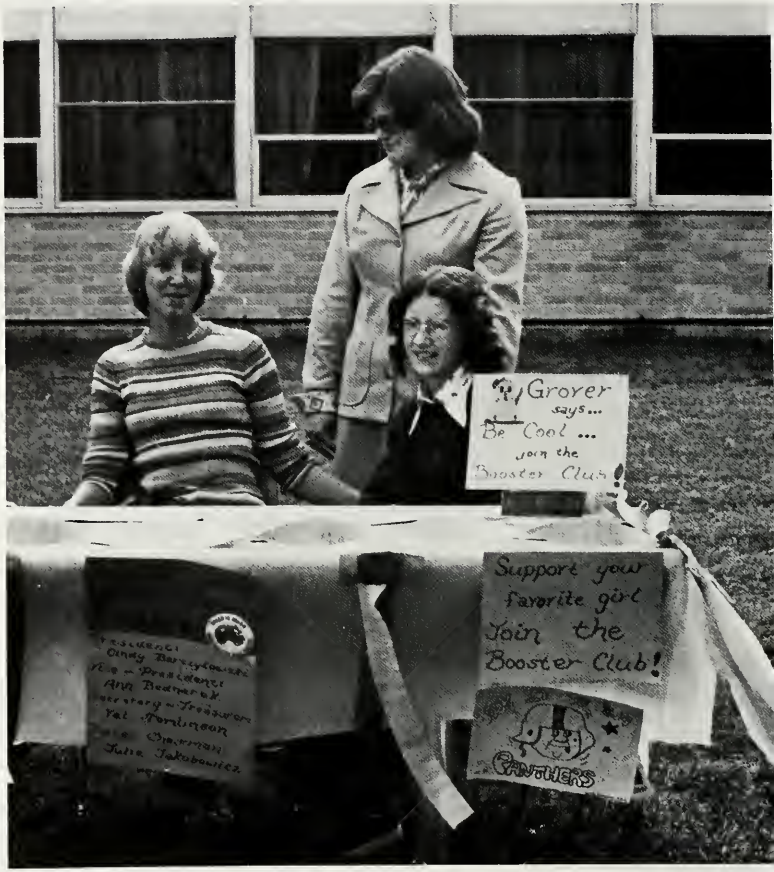
"Team, We're Backing You To Win"

Much of the spirit at W.H.S. came from the Booster Club. The girls met each Tuesday night to make signs and posters to hang in each hall and on each bulletin board of the school. They made pictures for the large hoop, which the football team ran through preceding each game.

The girls also sold programs at the home games, green derbies, and pins to keep the Green Machine Movin' On.

Right: Many booths were set up, like this one of the Booster Club, for the frosh "Live It Up" week.

Below: Cindy and Ann hung many signs and posters for the Booster Club.



Above: The 1975-76 Booster Club.

Skiing Was Their Game

The Ski Club was a newly organized group at W.H.S. Its main purpose was to cultivate interest in skiing among students who wanted to learn to ski. No competition was involved. Lessons stressing various techniques involved in skiing were held at Bendix Woods on a voluntary basis. Members enjoyed several trips to Swiss Valley and Royal Valley.

Left: The 1975-76 Ski Club.

Above: Doug Geehring demonstrated a spread-eagle.

Left: Ron Kruszewski showed-off his skiing skills on the slopes at Bendix Woods.

Work Experience Gained

Top: The 1975-76 C.O.E.

Middle and bottom: The 1975-76 D.E.C.A.

Mrs. Coomes sponsored the C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education), whose primary purpose was to provide jobs in the community for interested seniors. Members sold Christmas ornaments, candy, and held bake sales to raise money. An employee-employer dinner was given in April.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America was an organization which dealt with getting jobs for high school students; mainly in marketing and department store businesses. The only requirements for joining were that the student had to be a junior or senior and have had a course in marketing and basic salesmanship. The job provided at least fifteen hours of work a week. Besides receiving credits, DE members obtained valuable experience for their future working careers.

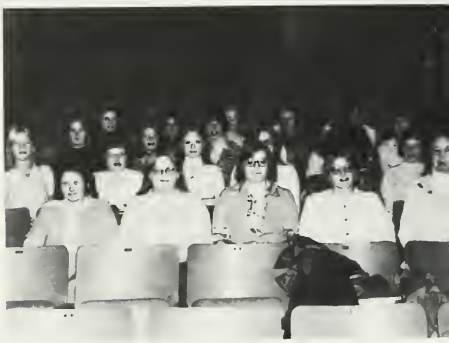
DE members sold jewelry, candles, and candy for their program. In April, they entertained their employers at a dinner.

Growing Popularity

Members of the Girls Usher Club ushered at plays, musical programs and other activities in the W.H.S. auditorium. They sold tickets and distributed programs. Their sponsor was Miss Baer.

The Rifle Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Tomaszewski competed with other area high schools in dual meets at Newman Center. The group's steady improvement brought them the city championship. Jeff Rockhill was the top shooter.

Left: The 1975-76 Rifle Club



Above: The 1975-76 Girls Usher Club

Left: Tim Marshall had been with the Rifle Club for three years.

Sing A Song

The vocal department of W.H.S. has performed three concerts this year. "Let Freedom Ring", a bicentennial salute; the annual Christmas show; and the all-city bicentennial program, performed with an all-city orchestra.

In "Let Freedom Ring" the students created imaginative costumes; each dressed as a worker in a different occupation. The choir also performed at community nursing homes and South Bend's new River Bend Plaza.

Mrs. Candace Butler, in her first year at W.H.S., was to be credited for the varied and exciting musical activities performed by the vocal department.

Right: Lynn Owsianowski gave Santa Claus a sweet Christmas kiss. No mistletoe was needed in this situation.

Above: The 1975-76 Freshman Choir

Above: Patti Hauguel and Karen Tucker dressed in their imaginative costumes which portrayed colonial occupations.

Left: The 1975-76 Girls Choir

Middle: Freshman Choir was ready for a sleigh ride. They sang Christmas Carols and induced a true spirit for the Christmas season.

Below: Carol Erickson portrayed a baseball player in the "Let Freedom Ring" concert. Each choir member dressed up as a different type of worker.

Above: The 1975-76 Concert Choir

Above: Jim Poyser, dressed for the bicentennial salute, sang a solo in dedication of the 1776-1976 independence from England.

. . . And The Band Played On

One of the most exciting activities was participating in the band and orchestra. Not only did the students have class every day, but they performed many concerts and marched during halftime at the football games.

Electronic music was offered for one semester at Washington. Students learned how to develop different sounds and compose music on the synthesizer, how to handle a tape recorder, and how to splice tape. They used their "composed" music at a Halloween concert in Mishawaka which consisted of many "spoky" sounds.

The band and orchestra performed their annual Christmas concert, ending with an audience sing-along. They also sold fruitcakes and candles, the proceeds from which went toward purchasing new band uniforms.

Right: Mr. Lackey, band director, chose many varieties of music with enthusiastic combinations for the band instruments.

Above: Besides his "rock-n-roll" guitar, Randy Meert enjoyed playing his violin. The look of his boots showed his unique style.

Above: The Pantherettes performed their routine, as the marching band played "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown." Jim Croce wore hats of that shape.

Top left: The Marching Band made the "W" formation before and at halftime of football games, as they played Washington's school song.

Top right: The brass section made up a major part of the band. Jay Rendos, a sophomore, has played the cornet for six years.

Middle left: The Pep Band played at each assembly to arouse spirit in students, so they would cheer louder; they also played at basketball games.

Middle right: Larry Laskowski (right) was recognized for his outstanding musical ability by the "Who's Who Among Music Students".

Bottom: Twirlers and Drum Majors were Allison Townsend, Larry Laskowski, Doreen Thompson, Marijo Farkas, and Regina Taylor.

Skaters Had Difficult Season

Above: Jim Rogers, who played in the goalie position, stopped the puck before the opponent could score.

The Michiana High School Hockey League, a non-S.B.C.S.C. related activity at W.H.S., became more popular in the past five years. Very few fans knew the basic fundamentals of hockey; but regardless, they came to watch the puck slapped around the ice.

Mike Klosinski, former St. Joe hockey player and member of the Westside community, coached the squad. Later in the season, Tom McCurdy joined as his assistant, and Juan DeLeon was team manager.

The team sponsored four skating parties to earn money to pay for renting the ice and to help pay for new equipment. The Westside League held their first annual banquet in March; sweaters and trophies were presented to the club members.

From the first week of November to the end of February the team improved a great deal, and ended with an 8-11-3 record.

Front Row: Mark Zmyslo, Capt. Rocky Sieracki, Jim Rogers, Bob Fenimore. Middle: Coach Mike Klosinski, Ted Cinal, Armando Canul, Craig Kovach, Eric Budny, Greg Matthews, Fred Chwalek. Back: Randy Meert, Mike Jozwiak, Gary Kopczynski, Jeff Rockhill, Tom Miller, and Mike Chrzan.

HOCKEY CLUB RECORD

	Hockey Club	Opp
Riley	4	4
Adams	1	7
Clay	2	3
St. Joe	1	0
Mich. City	9	1
Niles	2	2
Lasalle	2	3
Penn-Mish.	5	0
Elkhart	5	1
Marian	4	2
Laporte	0	7
Adams	0	5
St. Joe	0	8
Clay	3	7
Mich. City	8	2
Niles	1	3
Penn-Mish.	0	1
Lasalle	1	5
Elkhart	5	4
Laporte	0	4
Marian	4	0
Riley	2	2

Above left: Mark Zymslo, one of the top scorers gained many of the 59 total points of the season.

Bottom right: A face-off was necessary after a player received a penalty, went off-sides, or went against other hockey rules.

Above: Hockey was not as easy as it looked. Rocky one of the team's most valuable players, proved that board checking was sometimes fun.

1976 Basketball

Above: The 1976 Basketball Homecoming court

Right: Mr. Million was assisted by Lisa Butiste and Charles Harrison in the crowning of the Basketball Homecoming queen.

"Mahogany" formed the theme for Basketball Homecoming 1976. Lisa Butiste and Charles Harrison helped Mr. Million crown Margaret Suppinger queen during halftime of the Laporte game on February 20. A dance was held in the gym afterwards. The candidates and their escorts were: Paula Pilarski and Joe Wiktorowicz; Cindy Mesaros and Chuck Miner; Diane Butiste and Dave Sutton; Sandy Neuliep and Rich Dahms; Lori Robinson and John Rhoades; Chris Szymczak and John Kitkowski; Donna Dandino and Pete Dooms; Margaret Suppinger and Rich Stopczynski; Tami Wilson and Harold Houghton; Elaine Phillips and Darrell Sanders.

Homecoming 1976

Above: Margaret Suppinger, who was escorted by Rich Stopczynski, was crowned queen during halftime at the basketball game with Laporte.

Top: The 1976 Basketball Homecoming court

Above: Everyone was pleased with the announcement of the queen.

Meet That Deadline!

With the school population dropping and the cost of producing a yearbook rising, subscription sales were a very important factor in the 1976 *MEMORY LANE*. The income from subscriptions and from many loyal advertisers paid for an expensive cover, color and tinted pages.

Creating a yearbook was not an easy job. The staffers spent many harried hours trying to make this book special. The Editor-in-Chief, Terry Arch, picked the theme, "Movin On," and made many of the decisions concerning copy, color pages, and pictorial design. Section editors coordinated picture-taking, wrote copy, and designed their sections. By selling ads and subscriptions, the advertising and business staff helped *MEMORY LANE* through the 1975-76 recession. Photographers exhibited much creativity and could always be counted on. Mrs. Hintz, our advisor, was on hand to give guidance and advice through many hectic times.

Right: Mrs. Hintz talked to Arther Clark about hustling the sale of yearbooks to the W.H.S. faculty. She was a big help and a great sponsor.

Bottom left: Greg Kil, Terry Arch, and Roberto Salazar worked on the cover design, student life, and closing sections.

Bottom center: Darryl Sanders and Keith Chrzan had the assignment of the sports section. Much work was involved in the various sports pages.

Bottom right: Diane Butiste and Randi Zalas enjoyed working on the senior section. Cropping pictures was a major job tor all editors.

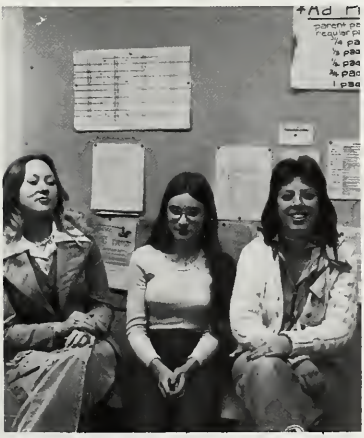
Top left: The photographers Mike Suppinger, Promila Chand, Dave Sutton, and Tom Nagy seemed to find time to goof around instead of working.

Middle left: The underclass staff, including Pam Krauser, Julie Walker, Robin Garner, and Lea Ann Robinson, sorted and alphabetized pictures.

Middle right: Kathy Werwas and Mary Fahey, activities editors, realized that typing was a major part of yearbook work.

Bottom left: Diann Mass, Barb Konkol, and Julie Werwas finally found time to relax after many hectic days spent on the faculty section.

Bottom right: Missy Graves, Brenda Fair, Lori Robinson, Chris Dudley, Michaleen Grontkowski, and Ann Hauguel sold $1500 worth of ads.



Life Hectic For Staff

Being a "Hatchet" staff member was a little more than challenging. With all kinds of things such as: interviewing, writing, typing, paste-up, and more, it was easy to tell a staffer by the excessively tired look on his or her face.

Directed by Mrs. Marilyn Fodor, the "Hatchet" had been a consistent source of news on both past and present school activities and events. Many times when activities slowed down, there seemed to be almost nothing to write about; but the talent of the young and productive staff always produced something worthwhile. All copy had to be in a week prior to publication, which made life hectic, but exciting for the "Hatchet" staff. Printing of the "Hatchet" was done at the Central Career Center, then returned and distributed to the faculty and students.

Right: Mr. Fodor showed a big smile after many hectic deadlines were finally met, and the "Hatchet" was distributed to the students.

Bottom left:The 1975-76 "Hatchet" staff.

Left: Glenda Rideout, Pam Krauser, and Vickie Burkhart looked over the weekly "Hatchet" which they helped produce.

Middle: Penni Myers, third-page editor, worked on the paste-up job for her layout sheet. Articles and pictures were placed in an orderly manner.

Below: Articles had to be typed before editors could do layouts, paste-up, and send to the Central Career Center for printing.

Drama Club Presented . . .

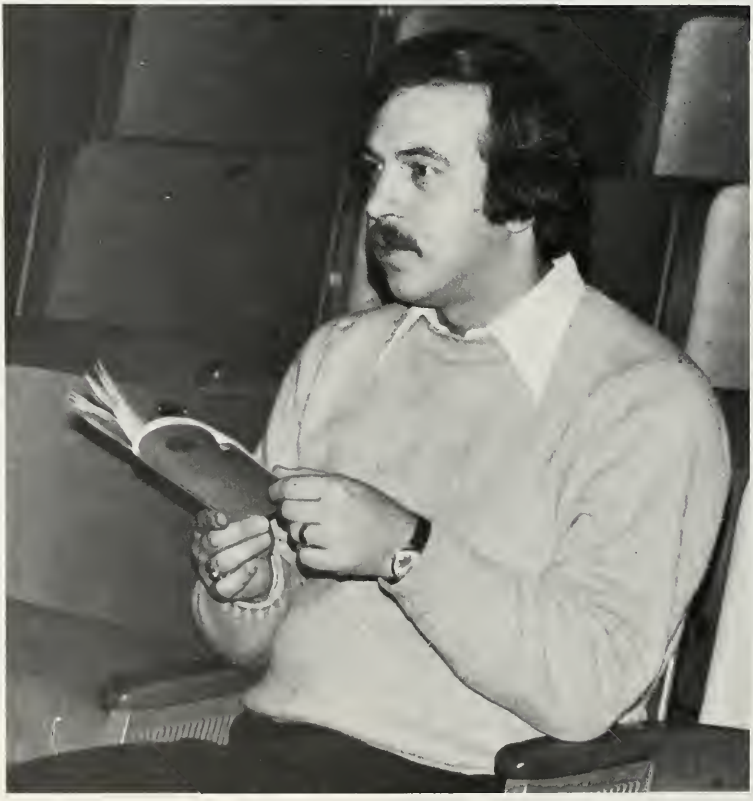
MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

Above: Tammy Robbins swallowed a chicken heart because the first man she shook hands with would become her husband.

Upper Right: Jim was slapped in the face after being seen with another girl, even though he tried to explain the situation.

The W.H.S. Drama Club presented the delightful comedy, "Meet Me In St. Louis", on November 21 and 22. The play was set in St. Louis at the turn of the century and depicted the excitement generated by the four Smith daughters in anticipation of the World's Fair in 1903. Everything went awry when their father was transferred to New York. The girls created mischievous havoc while trying to discourage their father's boss from sending the family away. In the process, the daughters lost their boyfriends and their father's job. After weeks of worry their problems were resolved when the boss finally realized that the company needed Mr. Smith in St. Louis.

After many rehearsals and hard work, the show was a great success. The directors for the play were Mr. Good and student director Ann Brooks.



Above: Mr. Good directed the play and spent much time helping with the set and the light crews.

Left: Drama Club set up a booth during the Frosh Week to advertise the club and sign up new members. Robin Garner was president of the club.

Above: Dave talked to his girlfriend before she was driven home by one of his friends, where startling circumstances occurred.

Above: Dave's little sister talked to his girlfriend to tell her that he would meet her at the World's Fair after he asked someone else.

N.H.S. Visited Nursing Home

All National Honor Society members had to be in the top ten percent of their class, involved in extracurricular activities, and had to have shown leadership in class and in organizations. The club sponsor Mrs. Sell, an English teacher, spent much of her time with the N.H.S. members.

National Honor Society began a busy year with a picnic in August. They helped with two community projects by painting a barn at Potawatomi Park and by visiting the River Park Nursing Home on Halloween to sing and talk with the residents. The students dressed in funny costumes to add spirit to the occasion.

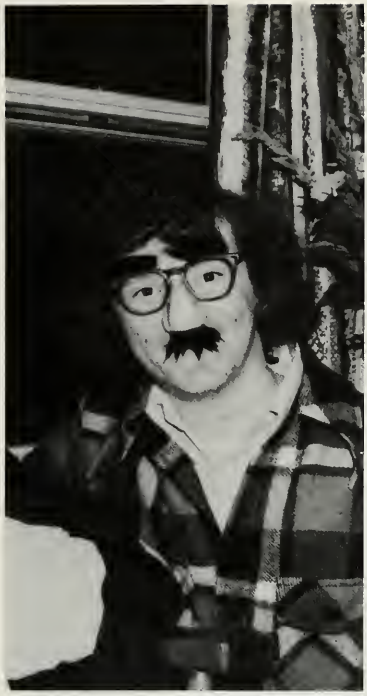
A Christmas party was held at Kathy Werwas' house. A few games of Bingo were played; the winners received prizes ranging from a pair of socks to a box of stationery. Mrs. Sell received a Christmas corsage from the group.

The club raised money for the annual induction dinner by having a paper drive.

Officers for National Honor Society were: Diane Butiste, president; Lori Robinson, vice-president; Julie Chwalek, secretary; and Kathy Werwas, treasurer.

Right: Diane Butiste portrayed the role of a Micky Mouse fan in her Halloween costume while visiting the nursing home.

The 1975-76 National Honor Society



Above Left: Dan Cox (alias Groucho Marx) did not mind having his "mug shot" taken. Dan was a comedian everywhere he went.

Above Right: For Halloween the N.H.S. members sang and chatted with the nursing home residents. Each member dressed in his own unique costume.

Bottom Left: Lori Robinson pinned a corsage on Mrs. Sell at the Christmas party held at Kathy Werwas' house. A pot-luck dinner was served.

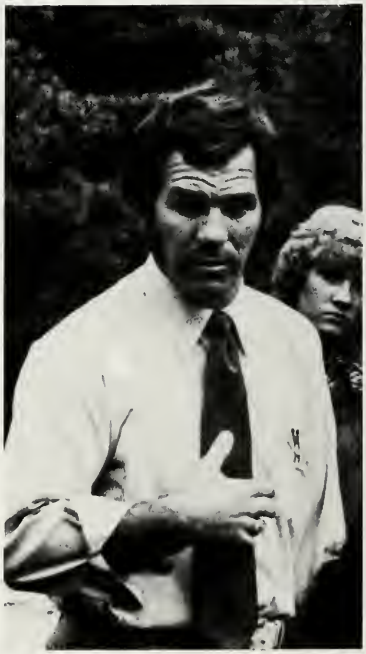
Student Council and Human

The Student Council was an active group of student leaders. Members attended the annual workshop at Bendix Woods in the fall to plan future programs. The Council was broken into smaller committees such as: assembly; student services; and selling committees. For the first time they entered into the Youth Blood Program; members handled publicity, encouraging students to donate. In the spring they hosted an exchange week with other area high schools. They studied the other school's student government, looking for ways to improve.

The Student Council was led by: Sponsor—Mrs. Calvin; president—Flora Shead; vice-president—Stella Salinas; and secretaries Lynn Owsianowski and Nina Brown.

Right: Student leaders worked hard and planned well at the workshop.

Above: 1975-76 Student Council members



Above: Mr. Million was always there to work through any difficulty.

Relations Worked On New Ideas

The Human Relations Board was well organized. Under the guidance of Mrs. Calvin—sponsor; Elaine Phillips—president; LaRae Love—vice-president; and Lyn Calhoun—secretary; many things were accomplished. The group planned a special assembly to bring the Panthers closer, at which they played on the record, "Why Can't We Be Friends". On December 19 they held a Unity Dance Contest. Mixed couples only could participate. Also, they directed area eighth-graders through a typical day at W.H.S. This active group also participated in the Youth Blood Program.

Left: The Human Relations Board had a workshop at Bendix Woods to discuss student problems at W.H.S.

Above: Mrs. Calvin guided the Human Relations Board and Student Council through another succesful year.

Above: The 1975-76 Human Relations Board

Panthers Donated Blood

IF YOU ARE 17-65 YEARS OF AGE

YOUR BLOOD MAY SAVE A LIFE

VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONOR PLEDGE

I am willing to donate blood through the St. Joseph County Blood Bank Program. I understand that I will be notified for an appointment.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone (Home) _____ (Office) _____

Preferred Donation Time (day) _____ (date) _____

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

Above: Students filled out this application as a pledge for donating blood. An appointment was set for the convenience of the donor.

The only source of blood for human transfusions had always been human donors. Eighteen thousand pints of blood were needed daily in the United States for this purpose. A normal, healthy person could give blood every three months and be assured of receiving blood for himself and his family for one year, if needed.

With the help of Mr. Krych of the Red Cross and Flora Shead, Senior at W.H.S., a blood drive was organized to take place during Thanksgiving vacation. The presidents and vice-presidents of all clubs were called to a meeting and asked to serve on a committee for the blood drive.

A goal was set for 200 donors. A technician at the bank took each donor's medical history. The whole procedure took about a half-hour. Later, the applicants received a wallet-sized card on which was indicated the student's blood type.

Above: The co-chairmen worked hard to bring success for the blood drive.

Membership Low, Activities Many

The Washington High School Forensic League was a new organization in the school this year. The club was sponsored by Mr. Good and included activities such as public-speaking and debate. To gain a better background in debate, the club took a trip to Notre Dame to watch a college debate.

Every third Thursday the club debated with other area high schools. Debate involved research on the topics, such as the allocation and control of world resources. The debators prepared arguments for both the affirmative and negative sides of the argument.

Peer Influence was a group of students who gathered to talk about problems they had with school, parents, friends, etc. They counseled one another and relieved frustrations by bringing problems out into the open. The director for Peer Influence was Fran Lynd from Aurora House.

Junior Waltons was a conservation organization and was affiliated with the Izaak Walton League of America. The club was concerned with the improvement of the environment and the preservation of wildlife in our community.

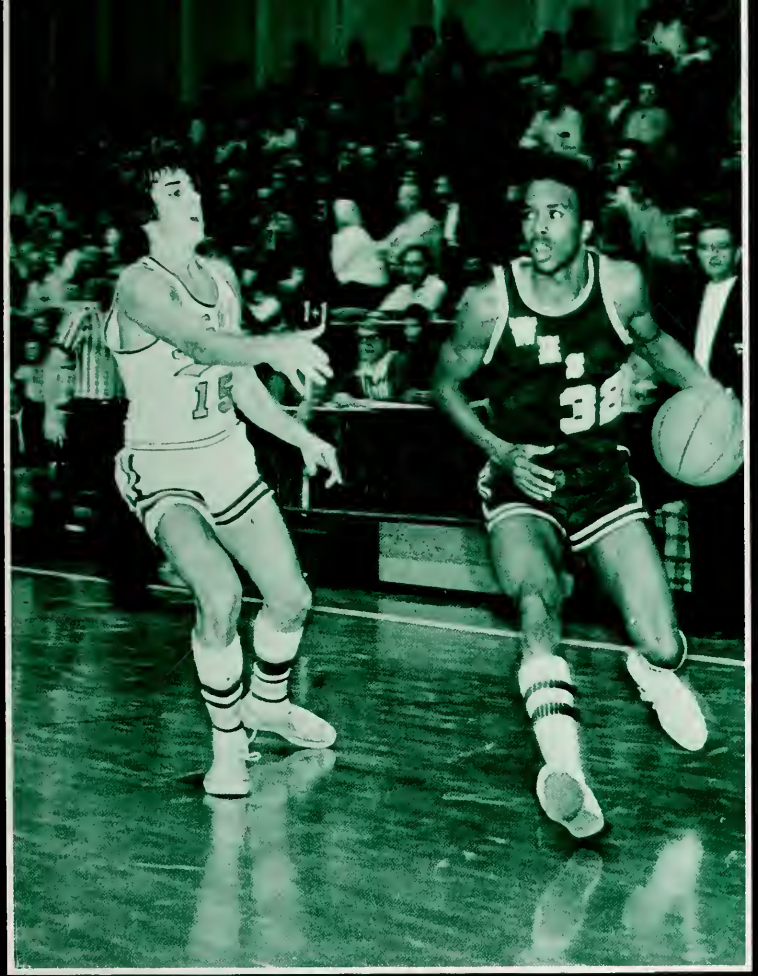
Some of the clubs activities were putting up some wood duck-boxes, and assisting in the adult club by serving meals and clean-up. As a club, they assisted in the fishing pond rejuvenation as well as general clean-up of the club grounds. Other activities were: tree hand-outs, the collection of duffwood and wildflowers for the club grounds, and the painting of rocks.

Top: The 1975-76 Forensic League

Middle: The 1975-76 Peer Influence group

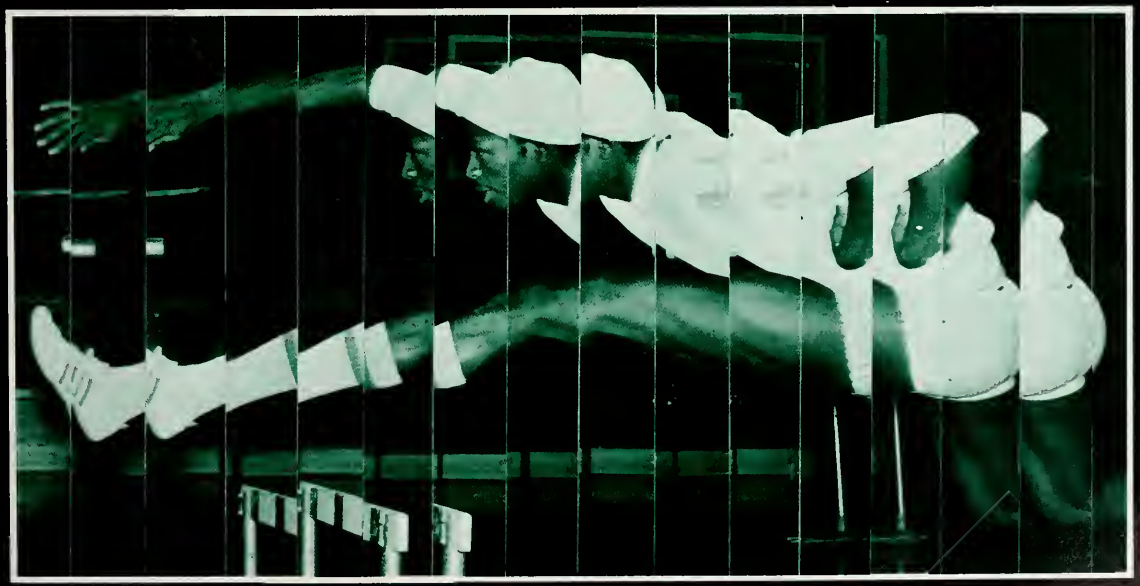
Bottom: The 1975-76 Junior Waltons

MOVIN' ON



Sports

Sports changed with the times just like everything else. Each sport here at Washington had its own way of Movin' On. Some won with young players; some lost with young players. But each had set a pattern for the future. The theory was, "The spirit of the Panther is the spirit of Washington High; it lives," and the spirit, like the sport, was Movin' On.



Conference Crown Made Season

Filling vacancies was not easy and head coach Robert "Beans" VanCamp was very aware of this. Having to fill 15 spots left vacant by graduated seniors made things tough and everyone learned that early.

After the choices for a few positions were made and other not positively decided on, the Panthers opened the season on a rain-storming Saturday night at School Field against a powerful Fort Wayne Luers team. This was the first meeting ever between the teams, and Luers took a lead in the series by handing the Panthers a heart-breaking 12-6 loss in overtime. Hoping that the chosen players would get on the right track and play better, the Green Machine went to Fort Wayne the next week to face another first time foe, Dwenger. Again the F.W. team took an edge in their series by sending the Panthers home with a 14-0 loss.

Coach VanCamp and his staff saw that some changes had to be made, and they made them prior to the opening of conference play the next Friday night against their most heated rival Elkhart Central. Behind one of the teams' best rushing efforts and a solid defense, the Panthers won their first game 14-6. This rose such a spark that they went on to defeat Michigan City Elston, Elkhart Memorial, Riley, non-conference foe LaSalle, and Adams before the big conference showdown between the Panthers and Mishawaka's Cavemen. This was the 4th year in a row that the two teams had fought for the N.I.C. crown, and it stood 1 win for each and a tie. The Green Machine was the underdog, but came out on top 22-6. With the conference crown the Panthers went out in style, defeating a tough but disappointing Lapotre team, 35-0. The last win made the Panther record read 8-2 and gave the seniors the most wins over a three-year period than any team at Washington. With many of the young players getting lots of action, the team was better prepared to continue the winning tradition of Washington as times kept Movin' On.

Back row: Coaches; M. Sipotz, J. Klaybor, P. Gullifor, R. Vancamp, players; J. Majewski, S. Lutomski, T. Szalewski, S. Durski, Mgr. M. Shelton, 5th row; S. Bechtel, M. Suppinger, R. Wrobewski, A. Williams, B. Kirkendoll, T. Deka, T. Dotson, A. Doaks, D. Redding, M. Carver, G. Duddelson, 4th row; D. Hardman, P. Chand, B. Rittenhaus, K. Czarnecki, D. Szlanfucht, A. Patterson, L. Turner, D. Redding, M. Sanders, C. Townsend, Mgr. C. White, 3rd row; A. Williams, J. Quickstad, T. Gabaree, B. Bond, R. Fellows, J. Barnes, K. Luczkowski, B. Smith, B. Black, J. Bussey, B. Kapiska, J. Babinski, 2nd row; R. Pine, J. Wiktorowitcz, D. Makowski, D. Wheeler, F. Thompson, K. Karczewski, R. Magee, J. Niespodziany, R. Stopczynski, D. Sanders, I. Donaldson, F. Owens, Seated; G. W. Smith, J. Martin, C. Vanslager, K. Adams, D. Lane, L. Jasinski, R. Stuckey, K. Kirkland.

Top; Ken Karczewski attempted to make a way for the team M.V.P. Ron Fellows to get 6-pts., but he only got 6 yds. on the tough Riley defense.

Below left; Brian Kirkendoll (15) followed his return mate Ron Fellows toward the goal line and almost make it vs. Riley.

Above right; Sr. Kelly Ullery made one of his seldom appearances count as he tackled an Elk. Memorial back for -2 yds.

Bottom; Dale Makowski gave the defense its assignment from the sideline. Though there were injuries in key positions, the defense held its opponents to a total of 54 pts.

Top right; Dave Redding couldn't hold on, but did catch 7 passes for 96 Panther yards.

Top left; Dave Redding (81) and Darrell Sanders led the gang tackle in their 14-3 victory over westside rival LaSalle.

Right: The Panthers continued to keep tradition as they broke the Panther circle before they got set to do battle.

Bottom Left: Looking over the situation, Delbert Lane (17) set up to throw the first of his 2 t.d. passes against Elk. Memorial.

Bottom Right: Lane rejoiced after a defensive score in the conference winning 22-6 victory over Mishawaka.

N I C

Freshmen City Champs Again

Under 2 first-year coaches, head coach George McCollough and assistant Rick Tomaczewski, the class of '79 produced its first champion. The freshmen squad posted a perfect 7-0-0 season. This marked the second consecutive city championship for Washington in the St. Joseph Valley Conference.

Both Coaches were former graduates of Washington high before taking their positions as full-time teachers and coaches. McCollough did a year of teaching at Riley before coming. Tomaczewski was a coach with the St. Adelbert Eagles of the grade school Catholic football league prior to his appointment.

The offense was led by Jerry Donaldson who showed his ability to run the complicated wishbone attack and pass with a good percentage of accuracy. When he was not throwing to his ends Bernard Doaks and Rene Taylor, he could keep it or hand off to explosive backs Eric Williams, Lawrence Rowan, Anthony Davis or Cecil Black. These names also showed up a lot on defense, along with the likes of Tom Stone, John Kelly, and Terry McElvene. The potential of this team was terrific. Only time will tell if it developed as they keep Movin' On to higher goals.

Back row: R. Jefferies, E. Williams, J. Phillips, L. Love, C. Black, A. Davis, T. McElvene, mgr. R: Henry. Row 3: P. Green, R. Tyler, PI Bykowski, K. Donaldson, C. Gabaree, J. Niemier, J. Stuckey, R. Lewis, Row 2: M. Borlik, M. Harper, T. Stone, L. Rowan, D. Mnichowski, G. Williams, C. Miller, W. Crittenden, Front row: W. Taylor, S. Littell, S. Kelly, J. Donaldson, F. Romig, D. Givens, J. Hughes, B. Doaks.

Top left; head coach G. McCollough and his assistant R. Tomaczewski used tough conditioning tactics and straight fundamental drills to produce their championship football squad.

The team's most explosive back, Eric Williams (40) attempted to escape a tackle with the help of a block from Bernard Doaks.

X-Country Movin' On To '76

Though they did not win much, the '75 X-Country team helped build the program.

Looking at scores and the overall team record, many just turned their backs. The runners did not mind this spectator disinterest. X-Country demanded top physical conditioning, endurance and self-discipline. Coach Stallworth tried to instill this in his runners along with the "killer instinct" that he felt was so vital to success.

Each man put out his best. The newcomers (freshmen) made the most progress as Darwyn Hilliard, Randy Armstrong, and Robert Widawski were, to some followers, the most exciting runners on the team. Coach Stallworth believed that "those 3 will be the future champions for the Panthers." At the end of the season he chose Darwyn Hilliard as the team's Rookie Runner of the Year.

As a whole, the team was led by school record-holder, Sr. Bob Bittner. The team selected Bob as M.V.P. and co-captain with Sr. Pete Dooms. Juniors Donald Wilson and Karl Perusich were selected as Captains for the '76 season. With a strong team returning, W.H.S. can look forward to their next season. With a bit more exposure through media and person to person contact, Coach Stallworth could make his runners a top attraction. A salute to the "Silent Heros."

Above: Back row: Coach Stallworth, P. Dooms, B. Kaizer, K. Perusich, F. Bridges, L. Jiricek, M. Bradford, K. Lubinski, D. Patton, D. Kruszewski, (secretary). Front row: B. Bittner, C. Miner, D. Hilliard, M. Nard, R. Armstrong, R. Widawski, K. Henderson. (in shade D. Wilson)

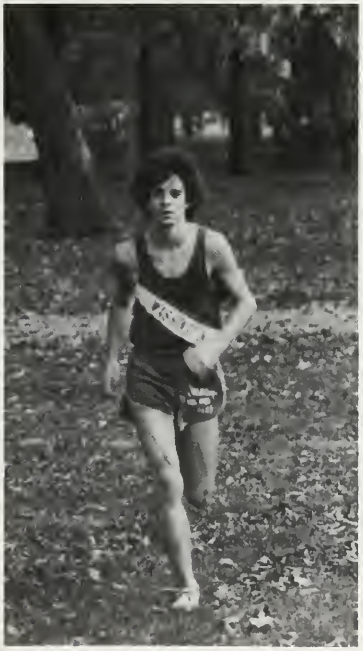
(pictures named from left-right)

Right: Seniors: B. Kaizer, C. Miner, P. Dooms, R. Meert, M. Nard, B. Bittner.

Panther Pride

Left: Concentration played a big role in running a good race. Pete Dooms was well-known for it.

Below center: Bob Bittner ran with the ease that it took for him to break the school record by 6 seconds.



Top left; Junior Fred Bridges tried to decide when he should make his move.

Bottom left; Junior Kevin Henderson had a slight lead and increased his pace.

Above; Rookie Robert Widawski tried to convince himself that he was not tired—not tired.

Racking Up

This year's varsity tennis team had its best year ever, finishing 5-11 on the season.

Led by seniors Jim Poyser, John Rhodes and Andy Horvath, the team marked up victories against John Glenn, North Liberty, LaSalle and Michigan City Elston.

Jim Poyser ended the season with a 6-10 record; John Rhodes with 4-12, and Andy Horvath 9-7.

The team's record was somewhat deceiving since almost half of the defeats were lost by only one point. Even after such disappointments, the team's spirit never failed, and they were always ready for the next match.

With only three seniors leaving the team, Coach Killeen felt that the experience gained this year would be a valuable asset for the '76 season.

Right: John Rhodes demonstrated his serve as the camera caught him in mid-air.

Above: Varsity Tennis Team: Standing: Coach Killeen, J. Neirnier, M. Witucki, M. Szymczak and M. Yates. Kneeling: A. Horvath, J. Rhodes and J. Poyser.

Above: Andy Horvath, the #1 doubles player.

Far left: Mike Yates prepared to return the ball with his forehand stroke. Left: Jim Poyser showed his form with this backhand shot.

Above: B. Tennis Team: Standing: Coach Linetty, L. Krempec, K. Chrzan, G. Bradley, T. Keert, P. Werwas and T. Sinkiewicz. Kneeling: G. Rothballer, C. Kovach, N. Sinkiewicz and M. Jozwiak.

Coach Linetty's B tennis team was sophomore dominated this year.

Throughout the season the team was hurt by the overall lack of experience. The team was never really out of any match, except for those against Adams and Memorial. The team still ended the season in good standings, however, finishing with a 3-4 record.

Standout performances were given by Tom Sinkiewicz, the #1 singles player, and the doubles team of Larry Krempec and Keith Chrzan, who lost only one match.

With the experience gained this year, many of the players stand a good chance of making varsity next year.

Volleyball Sparks Controversy

Coach Shivley's varsity volleyball team wound up the season with a 4-6 record. It was a season of great controversy over allowing boys to play on the Clay and Adams teams.

Senior Captain Linda Lekarczyk and seniors Julie Chwalek, Carol Iwaszewski, Joan Orlicki, and Margaret Suppinger led the team to its prosperous season, including an upset win over Clay.

Though Coach Shively admitted that replacing the five seniors would be tough; she was confident that next year's team could meet the challenge.

Right: Varsity Volleyball Team: Mgr. S. Skierkowski, M. Suppinger, A. Cates, D. Taylor, L. Lekarczyk, C. Iwaszewski, C. Burzynski, J. Orlicki and Coach Shively.

Above: Seniors: L. Lekarczyk, M. Suppinger, C. Iwaszewski, S. Skierkowski, J. Orlicki and M. Zielinski.

Right: Team Capt. Linda Lekarczyk saved this volley. Far right: Annette Cates set up the ball for a teammate.

Spiking

This year's B volleyball team was impressive all season, closing the year with a 7-4 record.

The team's confidence never faltered, and they were always ready for their opponents. The seven victories were scored against: St. Mary's, Penn, Clay, LaSalle, Adams, St. Joe and North Liberty.

Coach Shively felt that these girls could form the nucleus of a strong varsity team next season.

Far left: Rachelle Lipinski gets ready to return the volley.

Left: Varsity player Margaret Suppinger aids her team with this return.

Above: Denise Goralski put up the ball to set up a teammate.

Above: B. Volleyball Team: Last Row: Mgr. S. Skierkowski, R. Lipinski, M. Stachowiak, C. Polonka, R. Taylor and Coach Shively. Row 2: J. Wroblewski, B. Rothballer, C. Chwalek. Row 1: M. Zielinski, D. Goralski, K. Roach.

Sports News And Changes

With no exception, athletics played a big part in the lives of many people. Coaches, players, sports executives and many others lives depended upon the success of sports, both professional and amateur. Though many people may not-notice it; athletics is like all the other hobbies and professions.

During this past year changes in the sports world have provoked much comment. One of the big "underground" changes in sports was the decision not to have a boys' swim team at W.H.S. The previous coach, Dave Sexton, had taken a leave of absence for a year; there was no one to take his place. Girls' swim coach Kristy Clary was temporarily appointed as coach and could have filled in adequately; but because of the nature of the situation there were not enough young men that felt it was worth their time. This was a big letdown for swim fans. Nothing seemingly could have been done about it.

Football Faces The Good And The Bad Of Being Tops

The biggest sport around South Bend and at W.H.S. would have to be football, if there was a vote. The reason for the big following at W.H.S. is: the Green Machine has had only 4 losing seasons in its 45 yr. history. This season was no exception. The Panthers bounced off of 2 consecutive losses to come back and win the N.I.C. Championship. Three of the last four years they have either tied (1) or won (2) the title. Though they were champs, when it came to the voting for all-conference players, the Panthers received the short end of the deal. Out of this agressive squad some of the best players in the conference were left out. Only Ken Karczewski at offensive guard, Ron Fellows at running back, Kim Adams at tight end, and Fred Thompson at defensive back were named to the first team.

To add to the football blues, the Green Machine's defensive master, Jerry Klaybor, retired from coaching after 21 yrs. with Washington. His dedication and ability will be sorely missed in the years to come. It did open the doors for a younger coach and 1st year head freshman coach George McCollough was the most likely candidate to fill Klaybor's position.

Right: Marla Harrison hoped to continue diving and one day become an instructor. She is very talented in gymnastics also and has ambitions that reach into the field of teaching.

Were A Big Part Of Movin' On

To cap the highlights of the '75-76 sporting year let's look at some individual accomplishments.

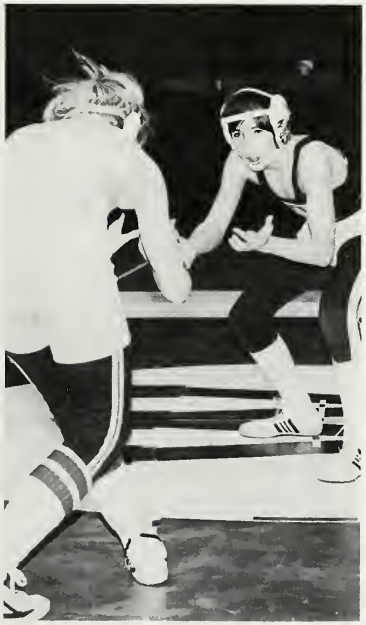
Marla Harrison became the first black to compete in the Girls' State Diving Championship. She also set a record for the most points scored in a sectional swim meet. Ann Litka joined Marla in the state meet and placed 13th in her event.

Coach Carl Evans had 8 of his wrestlers qualify for the regional, and Ken Karczewski was his only champ. Then Marty Leda and Bruce Black were the only wrestlers that placed in the regional with Black taking 3rd, and Leda winning the 129 lb. division. In basketball, Ken Butler was at one time the leading scorer in the area for 3 weeks and tied for 2 weeks. He averaged 23.8 points per game, and his ability helped the Panthers through some tough times.

These were the major sport's highlights. There were other minor ones that, along with those mentioned, made the year unique and called our attention to the fact that life in the world of sports was also Movin' On.

Dave Redding did one of many chores by taking a rebound in what was called "big man land."

Below left: Senior Kim Adams celebrated after the 2nd of his 2 touchdowns. Kim hoped to continue on to college and go as far as he could in football.



Below right: Freshman Mark Sinkiewicz stared down an opponent before making a 2 pt. takedown. Mark was another of the outstanding freshmen that helped the wrestling program.

Game By Game Was How It Went

Football

Varsity 8 - 2

Washington	6	*Luers	12
Washington	0	Dwenger	14
Washington	14	Elk. Central	6
Washington	9	*Elston	6
Washington	14	Elk. Memorial	7
Washington	12	Riley	0
Washington	14	LaSalle	3
Washington	17	Adams	0
Washington	22	Mishawaka	6
Washington	35	Laporte	0

* — overtime

B-team 5-1-1

Washington	8	St. Joe	0
Washington	0	Central	42
Washington	14	Elston	0
Washington	14	Memorial	6
Washington	0	Riley	0
Washington	12	Adams	0
Washington	8	Mishawaka	3

Freshmen 7-0

Washington	44	Clay	0
Washington	19	Marian	0
Washington	12	Adams	6
Washington	14	St. Joe	0
Washington	36	Schmucker	0
Washington	28	Central	0
Washington	20	Jackson	0

Tennis

B-team 3-4

Washington	2	Riley	3
Washington	4	Penn	1
Washington	1	Elk. Memorial	4
Washington	2	LaSalle	3
Washington	3	Riley	2
Washington	0	Adams	8
Washington	4	LaSalle	1

Varsity 5-11

Washington	2	Marian	3
Washington	4	John Glenn	1
Washington	1	Culver	4
Washington	2	Riley	3
Washington	4	North Liberty	1
Washington	1	Elk. Central	4
Washington	2	Marian	3
Washington	0	Adams	5
Washington	4	LaSalle	1
Washington	3	Elston	2
Washington	2	Clay	3
Washington	0	Memorial	5
Washington	4	North Liberty	1
Washington	2	Penn	3
Washington	1	Mishawaka	4
Washington	1	Clay	4

As Time Continued Movin' On

Basketball

Varsity 8-10

Washington	70	Penn	58
Washington	68	Hamm. Clark	72
Washington	63	St. Joe	72
Washington	62	Hamm. Noll	67
Washington	71	North Judson	57
Washington	65	Riley	60
Washington	69	Griffith	82
Washington	62	LaSalle	63
Washington	75	Elk. Central	83
Washington	88	Mishawaka	70
Washington	73	Clay	64
Washington	61	LaSalle	63
Washington	77	Elk. Memorial	61
Washington	97	Benton Harbor	92
Washington	62	Adams	81
Washington	64	Jimtown	83
Washington	74	Mich. City	89
Washington	74	Laporte	68

Freshman 9-5

Washington	68	Brandywine	43
Washington	56	St. Joe	36
Washington	47	Central I	43
Washington	62	Young	39
Washington	41	Clay	31
Washington	48	Pierre Moran	61
Washington	45	Grissom	33
Washington	46	Adams	48
Washington	49	Schumcker	33
Washington	39	Jackson	42
Washington	49	Central II	46

Tourney

Washington	48	Clay	41
Washington	40	Central	44

Volleyball

B-team 6-5

WHS		Mishawaka	15-2,15-5
WHS	15-12,14-9	St. Joe	
WHS		Riley	15-8,15-13
WHS	15-3,15-3	Penn	
WHS	15-10,15-1	St. Mary's	
WHS		Marian	15-8,15-4
WHS	15-13,15-2	Clay	15-9
WHS	15-10	Adams	15-6,15-4
WHS	15-4,15-1	North Liberty	
WHS	14-6,15-10	LaSalle	15-7
WHS		Clay	15-9,15-5

Varsity 4-7

WHS	15-2,15-13	Mishawaka	
WHS	15-9	St. Joe	15-13,15-2
WHS	15-13	Riley	15-3,15-5
WHS	15-6	Penn	15-13,15-7
WHS	15-7,15-5	St. Mary's	
WHS		Marian	15-2,14-2
WHS	17-15,15-10	Clay	
WHS		Adams	15-0,16-14
WHS	15-13,15-5	LaSalle	10-5
WHS	15-0,15-0	North Liberty	
WHS		Mishawaka	15-5,15-5

The Process Of Rebuilding

With vivid rememberance of the diastrous season of a year ago, Coach "Subby" Nowicki and his assistants Dave Weber and Eugene Dzubinski checked their players out early. The result was one of the most exciting, explosive and surprising teams in the area.

Led by team-leading scorer guard Ken "Butter" Butler, the Green Machine picked their way through a tough schedule. It started in Pantherland on a crisp November night when Penn's Kingsmen came to town. The Panthers looked over the odds that Penn would win and ran them out of the gym with a fantastic show of speed, quickness and leaping ability. They met with disaster, dropping 3 in a row on the road before returning home for a victory against North Judson.

That was how the season went. At times the team looked like state champions and at other times looked like the worst team in the conference. They showed this pattern when Benton Harbor came to town. The Benton Harbor Tigers took it to the Panthers and had them down by 21 points very late in the 3rd quarter. Then coach Nowicki put in a fresh team of players and substituted now and then. The crowd got behind the players, and the Green Machine came back to put the game into an overtime. From then on it was hustle and determination that prevailed, and the Panthers put the fans through 3 heart-stopping overtimes before winning 97-92.

The good that came out of it all was that there were several younger players, 2 juniors, a sophomore and a freshman, that will be a sound nucleus for next year's team. If the play of these young men was any indication of the caliber of the '76-'77 team, look out Northern Indiana Conference!

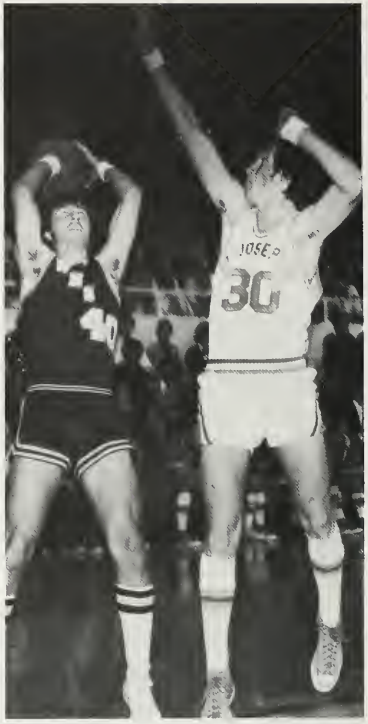
Above: Back: R. Fellows, B. Lichkay, D. Much, A. Laurence, M. Carpenter, E. Williams, F. Thompson. Front: K. Butler, D. Redding, H. Eldridge, D. Patton, K. Simpson.

Right: Senior Ken Butler got a pass from Bob Lickay that set up another Panther basket. Both Lichkay and Butler had been playing together since grade school.

Above: Back: C. Black, D. Wilson, D. Hyduk, W. Crittendon, G. Bradley, W. Taylor, G. Butler, L. Turner, S. Goralczyk, D. Hilliard. Front: M. Symczack, B. Kirkendoll, B. White.

Far left: Junior Andre Laurence put in another of his many points after taking a nice feed pass. Andre did not play as well as he wanted to, but showed signs of progress.

Left: Coach Nowicki, to the right, and assistant Dave Weber flanked forward Melvin Carpenter as they listened to the introduction of the visiting team. Both coaches were very dedicated to their work.

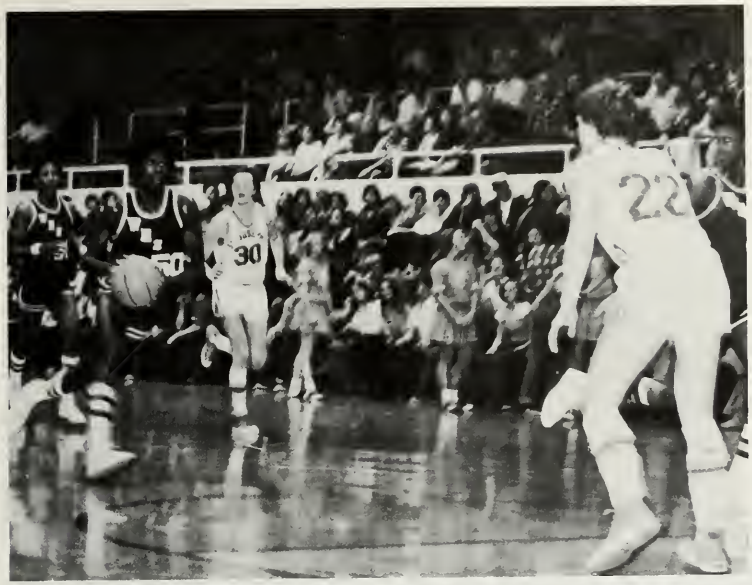


Above: Dave Redding made a bounce pass to Ken Butler that resulted in a Panther score.

Top left: Eric Williams became the first freshman to make the varsity since the rules allowed freshmen to compete in varsity competition. The experience he gained from the abundance of playing time he received will benefit future teams at W.H.S.

Top right: Senior Darryl Much attemped a shot that led to a Panther come-back against St. Joe. The rally was short, and the Panthers could not make up the deficit.

Right: Looking over the situation, Senior guard Ken Butler prepared to start the offense. Ken was the team's leading scorer and led the team in attitude and overall composure.



Left: With a man in one eye and the basket on the other, Senior Melvin Carpenter put the defense on its toes. Mel led the team in rebounds and played the most aggressive ball of any player.

Below left: There were various ways to make a basket. Here, Senior Darryl Much demonstrated one technique against St. Joe.

Below: Being the only sophomore to make the varsity, David Redding tried hard to show that he was the man the coaches wanted.

Bottom: Coach Nowicki explained what he wanted from his men when they returned to the court. During time-outs such as this one, he usually made personnel changes too.

500 Season Was Their Goal

With a vast number of young and inexperienced wrestlers trying for varsity positions, Coach Carl Evans looked at his team in an optimistic way and set the team goal at a . 500 season. Though they did not make their goal, they learned many new things that will support what hopes to be a strong team next season.

Going into a meet with as many as 5 of 11 wrestlers being underclassmen, "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" took it to their opponents and were very seldom a devastated team. It was not uncommon to hear the phrase, "When you wrestle a Washington wrestler, you know you have wrestled, whether you win or lose."

Each man's style was unique and yet there was unity of spirit. Not half the team did well or half the team did poorly; everyone did well or they all did poorly with a few exceptions now and then. On the whole that was the way they wrestled all year.

There were some champions and some grabblers that placed fairly high in big competition. Ken Karczewski was the only champ in the sectional matches; and Marty Leda, who placed second in the sectional, was the only winner in the regional and the only one to advance to the semi-state competition.

Using the strength of this season's talented B-team and the youth of the varsity, 1976-77 might surprise many area opponents as wrestling, like all other things, kept Movin' On.

Above standing: Coach Evans, K. Karczewski, L. Smith, B. Black, B. Bond, R. Montgomery, B. Parker, Coach Horowitz. Front: M. Sinkiewicz, R. Armstrong, M. Leda, R. Richmond, K. Ullery.

Right: Dave Smith has his man in a very awkward position. It resulted in 2 points toward a Panther victory.

Left: By using a newly acquired move, senior Ben Parker worked on the key move that aided him in putting his man on his back.

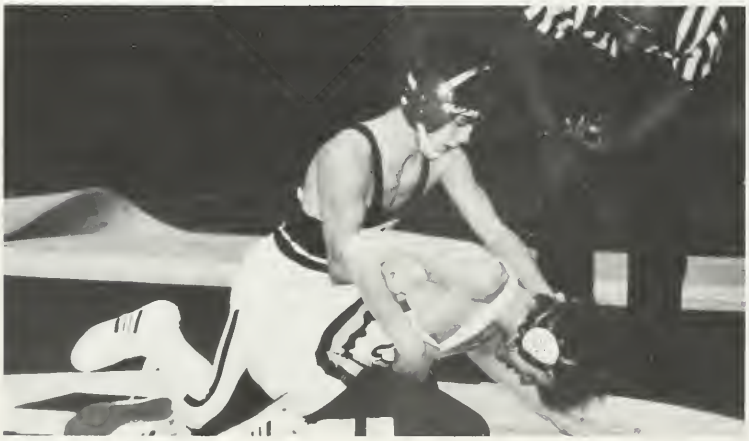
Below left: Junior Bobby Bond used his strength to reverse the hold that was on him.

Above: When they talked of treshman, Dennis Given's, name came up often. Here he was shown overpowering a Clay opponent in his first high school wrestling match.

Left: Hard work was his middle name. Senior Ken Karczewski was shown here wrestling with the desire that he showed in all his matches.

Right: Marty Leda worked his way around an opponent for a match leading take down.

Bottom left: With a year of eligibility left, Marty put everything he had into developing his style and technique. The "State Championship" was his major goal.



Above right: Senior Cleveland "Spud" Driver had just taken the upper hand in one of his victories. Driver was one of the stronger members of the team.

Right: After making a great move to escape from his opponent, senior Kelly Ullery made things tough.

Above standing: Coach Evans, K. Henderson, B. Smith, G. Holvet, D. Givens, G. Williams, M. Fletcher, F. Romig, Coach Horowitz. Front: M. Shelton, M. Harper, P. Patton, T. Ullery, W. Tell, B. Rittenhaus.

Left: In the early moments of the match, senior Kelly Ullery put his opponent through a series of moves that led to a victory for him.

Below: Senior Rick Montogomery was in the process of reversing the move used on him. Rick proved to be a good team leader.

Blood, Sweat And Tears

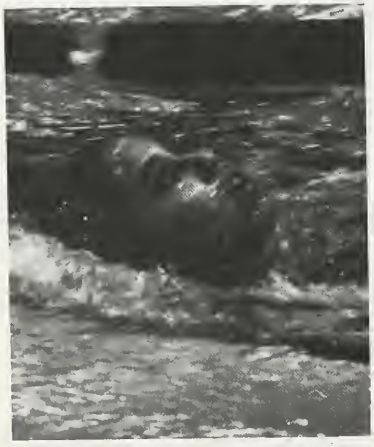
Top left; With long and tiring strokes, Karen Gustafson pushed to keep her lead in the backstroke in front of the home crowd.

Top right; Annie Ross, sister of Kathy Ross, worked hard to make her form more appealing to the judges.

Left; Olympia "Chicky" Chavez concentrated on backstroke form during a grueling 200 yds. I.M. in competition.

Bottom left; With only 20 yds. to go, Beth Inwood put forth her final effort to finish her stroke in one of the top places.

Bottom right; With divers form is the key. Kathy Ross joined her sister Annie and Marla Harrison as the three major divers for the team.



Youth Played The Big Role

Where there was pride, there was victory; and that statement held true for the '75 swim team. Though their won-loss record was 3-9, their victory was in the great deal of experience gained by the young members of the team. Out of a total of 24 members, there were only 4 seniors.

To many "Winning was the only thing". That was not even near true whenever this team was discussed. Each time the squad took to the water, each girl gave all she could not only for herself, but for the team also. With almost the whole team returning and a crop of hopeful high-potentialed freshmen, the team could at least turn the corner toward a .500 season.

Though there were only 4 seniors, those 4 did their best to lead the team. They set examples by practicing hard and gave all the advice they could to help the more inexperienced underclassmen. The most successful of the seniors was diver Marla Harrison. She won the City, Sectional and a qualifying spot for the State Swim Meet held at Ball State University. Though she did not fair as well as she thought she could have, she added much to the team as an example of dedication and enthusiasm for both the sport and her teammates.

Other swimmers had their moments too. Though they may not have been as bright, it satisfied them for the time being. There was one youngster, sophomore Ann Litka, who almost matched Marla in total success, and she has 2 more years left. Ann placed her way into the state meet in the 50 yd. breastroke and placed 13th among the top swimmers in Indiana. Her feat was not to be overlooked because of her youth.

Counting on youth would make some coaches turn gray early, but it will be a welcomed challenge for Coach Clary, as the '75 team showed how time keeps Movin' On.

Back row; M. Grontkowski, A. Ross, K. Ross, K. Kowalski, S. Santa, K. Lynch, M. Harrison, D. Rajski, Coach K. Clary. 2nd row; P. Garis, J. Conlee, A. Litka, P. Howell, B. Inwood, K. Gustafson, S. Prentkowski, L. Wisneski, Seated; K. Fitz, K. Bikowski, S. Rahn, B. Hagenjos, K. Kubisiak, O. Chavez, M. Janczewski. Not Present: Missy Graves and Judy Conlee.

Marla Harrison became the first black to compete in the Girls' State Swim Meet in diving. Though she was not successful, she hopefully set a precident that will be followed by others.

Let's Hear It For Spirit

There was no greater pride than that of the West Side. There were no better leaders that showed this pride than the '75-'76 cheerleaders and their sponsor, Mrs. Pat Czarnecki.

These young women have worked hard under the watchful eye of their sponsor to boost school spirit. To show their ambition, each girl raised $100 a piece to go to cheerleading camp at I.U. in Bloomington for one week over the summer. When they returned, they brought with them the spirit stick for the best squad there. Along with that, the varsity won 2 first place ribbons, 1 second, and 1 third. The B-team won 4 firsts and 1 third.

These awards and the girls personalities made them a credit to the school. Being good students and good cheerleaders earned the title "W.H.S. Cheerleader."

Top right, seated below, are seniors: R. Zalas, M. Suppinger. Above are seniors: M. Harrison, C. Iwaszewski, and C. Taylor.

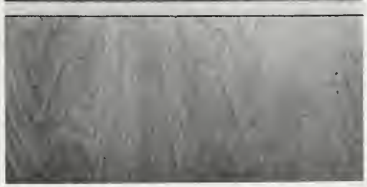
Bottom right: Varsity: R. Zalas, T. Sobecki, M. Harrison, M. Suppinger, R. Maxwell, C. Iwaszewski, C. Taylor.

Bottom left: the duties of the "Panther" were performed by one of the senior leaders Flora Shead.

Top Left, B-team; Y. Clay, D. Kennedy, L. Lentych, R. Martin, C. Sweda, J. Powell.

Bottom Left, Freshmen: back; M. Kowalski, C. Love, C. Vanslager, Middle; L. Wilson, D. Cooper, front; S. Daugherty.

Bottom Right: Mrs. Pat welcomed the chance to display her girls' success.



MOVIN' ON

Academics

The administrators and faculty at Washington were always devising new ways to make our learning experience more meaningful and interesting. Certain class requirements had to be met, but students were able to choose electives suitable to their individual needs. Teachers worked together with students to increase their knowledge in all fields of study. The new ideas and curriculums that came about showed that Washington was truly Movin' On.

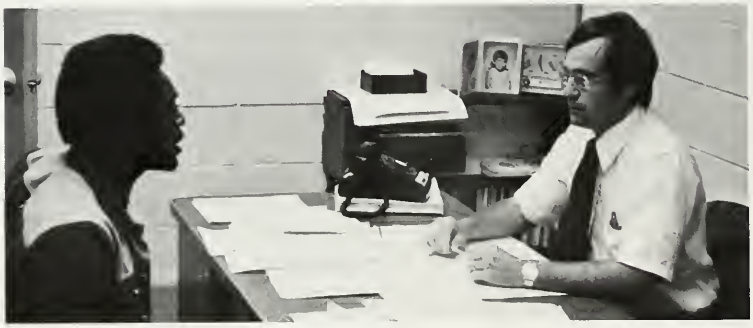
Knowledge Protector's Insight

Being the head of our school, it was necessary that Mr. Million be able to communicate with the students. He did this daily by mixing with the students in the halls and in the cafeteria. We were fortunate to have such a concerned man as our principal.

Mr. Cohen and Mr. Peregrine were essential in making our school run smoothly. Mr. Cohen was involved in student activities, while Mr. Peregrine worked with the counselors and budget for the school.

The secretarial staff handled the necessary bookwork and communications which helped the school run smoothly.

Right: Mrs. Kolvas, who worked in the bookstore, sold many school articles to students.



Above: Mr. Peregrine helped many students with their attendance problems.

Right: Mr. Cohen explained the SAT form to Julie Werwas and Diann Mass.

Robert Million
Principal

James Cohen
Assistant Principal

Phillip Peregrine
Assistant Principal

Above: Concerned with the many problems of students, Mr. Million often attended the workshops of the Student Council. These were usually held at Bendix Woods and worked out problems such as attendance policies and an open lunch system.

Left: Many students, like Robin Martin, worked in the main office with Mrs. Pat during their free hours during the day.

Pat Czarnecki
Secretary
Cheerleading
Sponsor

Barbara Joseph
Secretary

Margie Kolvas
Bookstore

June Stump
Secretary

Constance Wallis
Secretary

Guiding, Programming, Assisting

Guidance Counselors helped to solve student problems. Counselors aided in planning out student class schedules. They also helped students choose the right college or vocational training to take after high school.

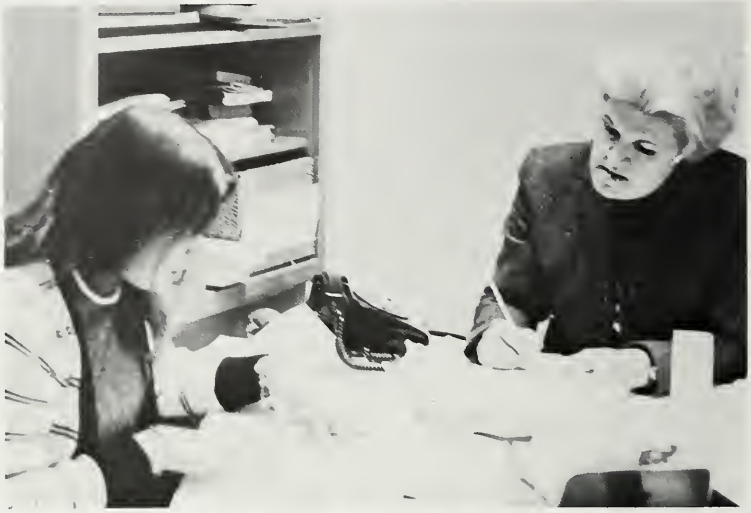
Finding information in the library was easy with the assistance of the librarians. Besides this, they also taught students how to use the movie and filmstrip projectors.

PVE helped train young men and women in vocational areas, in order that they may find good jobs after graduation.

The counselors, librarians, and PVE personnel aided in the education of students at WHS.

Upper right: Student Brenda Fair and Miss Rabin work together on the class schedules of students.

Right: Miss Hunsberger helped Joe Wiktorowicz find the book he wanted in our library.



Rita Raben
Guidance
Counselor

Lowell Rarick
Guidance
Counselor

Lois Alyea
Guidance
Counselor

Vermont Harter
Guidance
Counselor
Foreign Exchange

Richard Snyder
Study Hall

Virginia Calvin
Human Relations
Student Council

Left: With only four counselors for over 1500 pupils, students sometimes had to wait in line for assistance.

Below: Mr. Harter and the other counselors helped students choose a college to suit their needs.

Gwendolyn Parker
Nurse

Frieda Fuchs
P.V.E.

Spencer Aronson
P.V.E.

Louise Hunsberger
Librarian

Mary Tice
Paraprofessional

Hallie Clampitt
Librarian

Grammar, Essays, Poetry

After the first eighteen weeks of freshman English, the selection of classes was left up to the students. With a wide variety of courses to choose from, almost all the students got what they wanted. Classes were based on their difficulty and interest level. The variety of classes ranged from Who Dun It, a popular literature course in crime and detection, to Speech, which taught proper speaking techniques and helped students establish confidence when speaking before audiences.

Upper Right: In addition to sponsoring the yearbook, Mrs. Hintz taught many English classes, including Essay Writing and the Research Paper.

Right: Since students could pick the English course they like, they tended to be more interested in class.

Norma Hoffman
English

Louise Drapek
English

Marilyn Fodor
English
Hatchet Sponsor

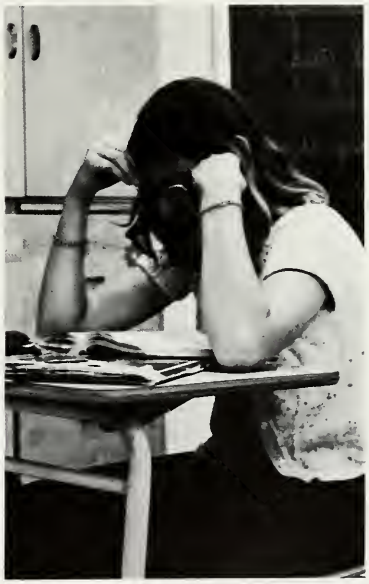
Thomas Foley
English

Joseph Good
English
Drama and Debate

Mary Hintz
English
Yearbook Sponsor

Lett: After a hard day ot teaching students, Miss Bradshaw was happy knowing that the students had learned something useful.

Below: Studying was hard, but it was also very rewarding.



Rhoda Bradshaw
English

Rosemary Rehak
English
Pantherettes

Patricia Sell
English
N.H.S.

Don Watson
English
Booster Club, Golf

Georgina Voll
English

Equations, Organisms, Formulas

With advancing technology, science was important for all students. Biology involved the study of all the living organisms which made up our environment. The change in these organisms from simple to complex forms was discussed in detail. In chemistry students learned the compositions of materials and how to change these materials through physical and chemical means. Labs were an interesting source of learning that were used to give students an opportunity to perform and observe these chemical breakdowns. Earth Science, Astronomy, and Physics were also offered, giving students an opportunity to further their scientific interests.

Upper right: Grouping the students together in some science classes taught them to work together.

Right: Randy Sczypski seemed to enjoy his work at a lab in chemistry.

Patrick Gullifor
Science
Football

Arnold Horowitz
Science
Wrestling

Leonard Kapsa
Science

Left: Working hard in biology required a little clean up.

Below: A microscope could change an ordinary biology class into an enjoyable and interesting experience.

Richard Kraft
Science

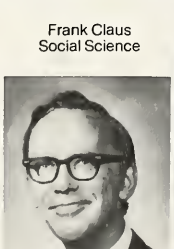
Jerry Klaybor
Science
Junior Waltons

Lectures, Maps

The Social Studies Department offered a wide variety of interesting classes this year. Man and His Environment was an excellent class for the ecology-minded student. Topics covered ranged from population studies to water and air pollutin. Comparative Studies, a freshman course, studied the differences and similarities of political systems, starting with the basic systems and going to the more complex ones of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The westward expansion of pioneers and the causes of the Civil War were some of the topics covered in U.S. History. Movies, filmstrips and various other class activities were shown to help give further knowledge and enjoyment to the students.

Below: Mr. Killeen talked to students about the history of the United States.

Right: Movies were one of the many devices available to teachers in all departments as aids in teaching the students.

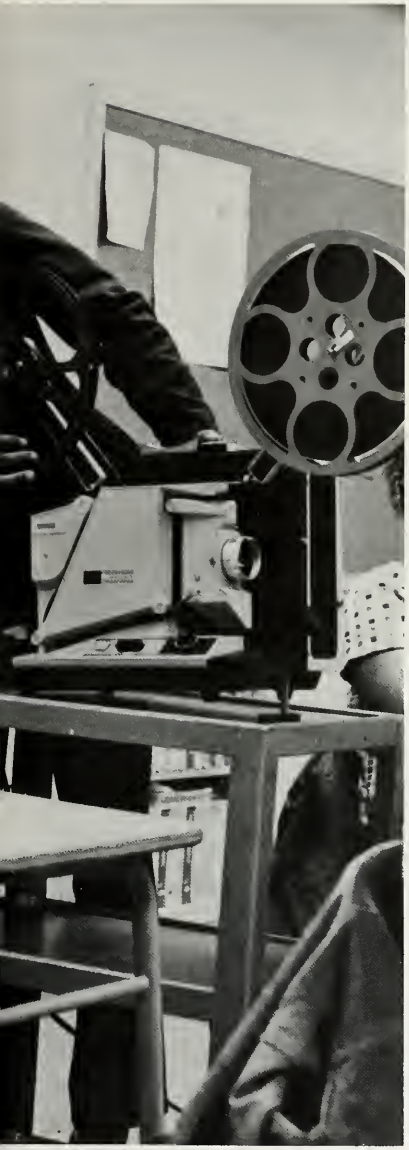


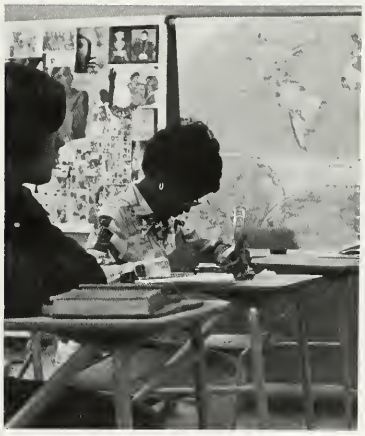
Frank Claus
Social Science

Eugene Dziubinski
Social Science
Senior Class

Wayne Harsh
Social Science

John Killeen
Social Science





Above: Mapping was one of the many interesting activities students could do in Mr. Linetty's Social Studies class.

Left: The wide variety of Social Studies classes that were available enabled students to learn about the world around them.

Edward Linetty
Social Science
Tennis, Freshman Class

George McCullough
Social Science
Football

Charles Stallworth
Social Science
Cross Country, Track

James Stavros
Social Science

Terry Tulchinsky
Social Science
Sophomore Class, Golf

Below: Carol Burzynski said that math was hard, but it would be very useful in her future career.

Right: Mr. Sipotz believed in teaching students on a one-to-one basis.

Lloyd Conrad
Math

John Hock
Math

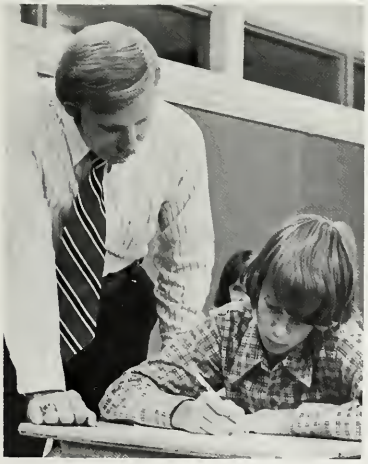
Michael Putnam
Math
Baseball

Figures, Factors, Formulas

Mathematics was designed to give students a better understanding of the numerical world in which we live. High School Math gave a review of basic mathematical problems, while Algebra and Geometry dealt with mathematics in a more advanced form. In Algebra students were taught how to solve problems by setting up equations using variables and solving to find the unknown. Geometry taught students how to reason logically through the use of practical problems and by applying geometric ideas.

Whatever your mathematical needs may have been, they could have been met by the classes offered this year.

Left: Mr. Zook was always ready to explain a difficult math problem.



Left: Freshmen usually have had trouble adjusting to a high school, but Mr. Putnam was glad to help out.

Above: Mr. Hock helped prepare the seniors in his Calculus class for college.

Michael Sipotz
Math
Football

Mark Ulrich
Math and Science

Richard Zook
Math

Typewriters, Calculators

The Business Department offered many valuable classes giving students an opportunity to develop business skills.

Typing was much more than f and j. Students were taught the techniques of typing business letters and manuscripts. Timed writings were given to help students increase their typing speed and control. Shorthand, Accounting, and many mini courses dealing with specific business fields were offered.

Students were able to choose from a variety of classes whether they wanted them for their own personal use of planned to pursue a career in the business field.

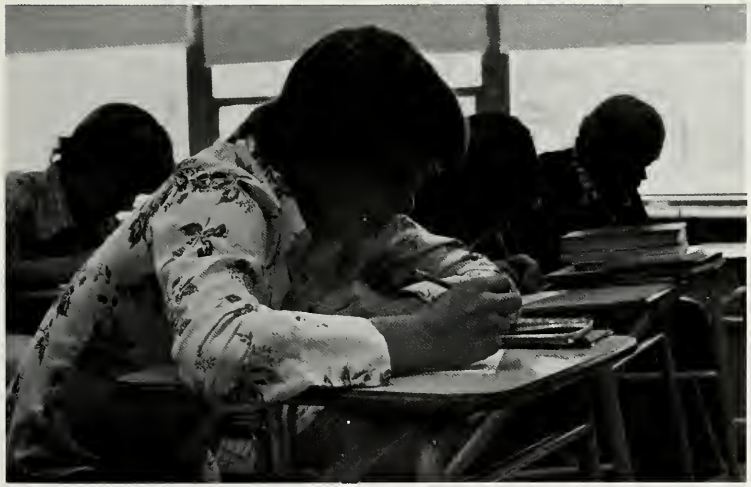
Right: Shorthand involves many signs and symbols; and when Janet Powell had a question, Mrs. Dimich was right there with the answer.

Ronald Banaszak
Business

Patricia Berta
Business

Guy Campanello
Business

Rosemary Coomes
Business
C.O.E.



Above: Bill Surguy learned how to use an electric typewriter in his typing class.

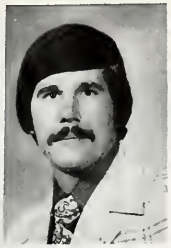
Left: Classes like business mathematics and accounting required precise calculations.

June Dimich
Business

Lyle Harding
Business
D.C.E.

Dennis Leatherman
Business

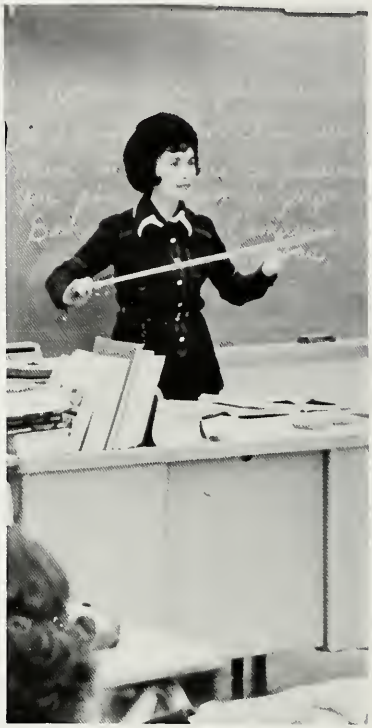
Robert Swintz
Business
I.C.T.



Rick Tomaszewski
Business
Football

Talking, Teaching, Translating

Spanish, French, German, and Latin were the languages offered this year. The language lab, skits and games, such as "Monopoly" provided a change making classes more interesting to the students. Movies and filmstrips were used to gain knowledge of the background and culture of the language. It all was not fun and games though; the basic learning of translation and grammar were still taught to help you speak the language more fluently and with better understanding. All in all, it was a fun and meaningful year in the language department.



Right: Mrs. Goldburg held the attention of her class with interesting talks on the history of France.

Below: Almost a full day of Latin classes proved to Mr. Pikuza that Latin was definitely not a dead language.

Right: Mr. Guin was glad to help his students translate their Spanish homework.

Dora Goldberg
Foreign Language
Language Club

Richard Guin
Foreign Language
Language Club

Fedora Garcia
Foreign Language

Casimer Pikuza
Foreign Language
Language Club

Ruth Tulchinsky
Foreign Language
Language Club

Building, Graphics

Industrial Arts gave students an opportunity to work with woods, metals, and other materials. Different skills in working with metal, such as soldering, and welding were taught in Machine Processes. Woods was a class which gave students experience in working with tools and equipment used in wood construction. Each student also made a wood project to further develop his skills. Other classes offered were Drafting, and Auto Mechanics. All of these classes allowed students to use the skills which they learned.

Left: Besides learning about engines and the other parts of a automobile, students brought in their cars and worked on them.

Below: Glen Tuttle showed his skill in working with metal.

Left: Mr. Zolman went over the complex parts of a machine with Melvin Fletcher.

Kenneth Jacks
Industrial Arts

Francis Jones
Industrial Arts

Charles Hofer
Industrial Arts

David Kindt
Industrial Arts

Walter Zolman
Industrial Arts

Sewing, Cooking

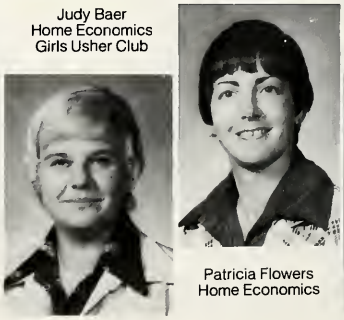
This year the Home Economics Department had new mini courses. "Let's Have a Party" was a popular new class which involved the ideas and techniques of giving a party. Different kinds of hors d'oeuvres were served, and the tables were decorated with centerpieces made in class.

Other new classes were Needlecrafts, Cake Decorating and Singles Living. Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, and Child Development were also offered again this year. The men were not left out either; we offered Bachelor Basics.

Right: Miss Baer explained the layouts of a dress pattern in her cloth and textiles class.

Below: Mrs. Flowers and some students enjoy eating the delicious cupcakes that they made earlier that day.

Below: Kim Rozycki and Patty Verosky measured ingredients for the icing that was put on the cake.



Judy Baer
Home Economics
Girls Usher Club

Patricia Flowers
Home Economics

Peggy Warner
Home Economics

Strings, Synthesizers

Electronic Music was the newest addition to our music department this year. Students learned methods of composing, the use of tape recorders, synthesizers, and other electronic equipment.

Orchestra and Band did not only consist of playing instruments. Students also studied the basic style, historical points, composition, construction and the meaning of music. Performances by the band high-lighted home football games and pep assemblies.

Girls Chorus, Concert Choir, and Mixed Chorus joined together to give performances for the enjoyment of the public.

Music provided a change of pace from the otherwise ordinary routine at WHS.

Left: Glen Duddleson is pictured in front of some of the equipment from the synthesized music class.

Below: If singing was your bag, there was a place for you in one of our singing classes.

Left: Terri and Kim practiced their scales for music class during their free hour.

Candace Butler
Fine Arts
Glee Club

Emily Germano
Fine Arts
Orchestra

Jerry Lackey
Fine Arts
Band

Larry Zorns
Fine Arts
Junior Class

Drawings, Crafts

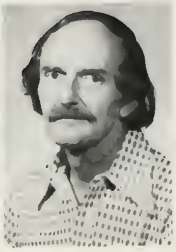
Art classes allowed students to express their ideas and emotions through creativity. Eighteen week classes were offered so students could study-in depth areas in which they were most interested. Such classes included Photography and Ceramics. Nine week mini courses allowed students to change classes more frequently enabling them to develop skills in more than one area. Macrame, Needlecraft, Pottery, and Graphics were a few of these nine week courses offered. In Studio Art students took field trips to art galleries in Chicago and surrounding areas. Students found the art classes both stimulating and rewarding.

Below and Right: Students expressed themselves and created works of art in pottery class.

Right: Linda Thomas created an abstract sketch in her art class.

Tom Meuninck
Fine Arts
Art Club

Louise Nagy
Fine Arts



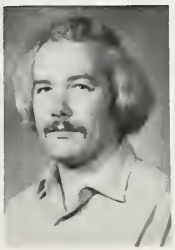
Marion Pilarski
Fine Arts
Art Club

Left: Ken Bonek and students like him developed their drawing skills in Drawing and Graphics.

Above: Will it be a beautiful vase, or a pot? This will be up to Tony Malone to decide.

Dale Swafford
Fine Arts

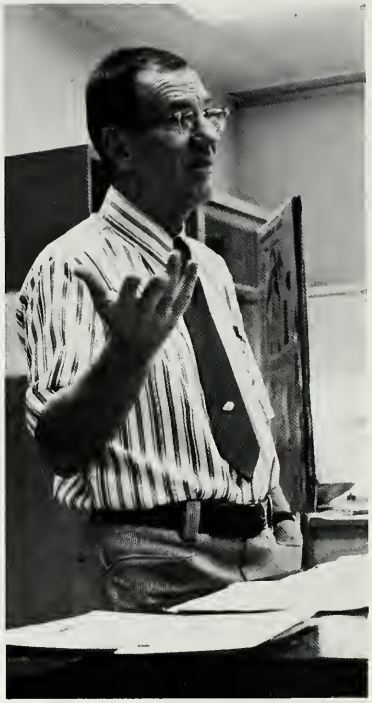
David Weber
Fine Arts
Basketball



Exercise, Knowledge

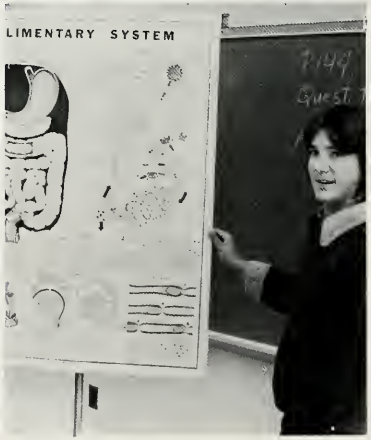
Lifetime Sports was the only co-ed gym class. It was also one of the most popular because students were able to help choose activities in which they participated. The class emphasized sports which could be continued throughout later life. Some other classes offered for the boys were Weight Training, Developmental Swimming and Basic gym. Classes for the girls included Gymnastics, Facts and Figures plus Cheerleading and Pom Pom.

Health classes are offered for ½ year in combination with gym classes to sophomores. Health gave an explanation of why physical and mental fitness were important in our lives. Areas studied in Health included alchoholism, drug abuse, and the different types of mental illness.



Right: Mr. Redling had spend the longest time teaching of the teachers. This is his thirty-third year.

Above: When the weather was warm, the gym class went outdoors and played many games which improved coordination.



Right: Charts were used during the study of the digestive system in Mr. Evans' health class.

Carl Evans
Health
Wrestling

Kristi Clary
Physical Ed.
Swimming, Tennis

Sebastian Nowicki
Physical Ed.
Basketball

Joseph Redling
Health
Athletic Director

Left: Instead of just teaching gym, Miss Shively believed in participating.

Below: W.H.S. had a beautiful pool in which students could learn how to swim or improve their swimming.

Twila Shively
Physical Ed.
Volleyball, Softball

Susan Sipotz
Physical Ed.
Girls' Sports Club

John Solmos
Physical Ed.
Basketball

Robert Van Camp
Physical Ed.
Football, Track

Sanitation, Enforcement

The security guards, laundresses, custodians and cafeteria workers were all necessary for the efficient operation of our school. Keeping order in the halls and cafeteria was the main concern of the security guards. Cafeteria workers prepared and served well-balanced meals for the benefit of the students and faculty. The laundresses made sure that there were clean towels for the gym classes, while the janitors kept the school spotless and made sure everything was in good working order. Without these dedicated workers, Washington would be at a great loss.

Right: Mrs. Hall and the other hall guards not only kept law and order, but also assisted students in finding classes.

Below: Mrs. Buszkiewicz and the other laundry workers did the day's washing.

Right: Helping to keep the school clean was our matron Martha Kaiser.

Mrs. Hall
Security

Mrs. Turner
Security

Mr. Hughes
Security

Left: Mr. Gapinski was one of the many people who worked to keep Washington clean. The rest of our maintenance crew were: Ray Ewald, Hollis Hughes, Tom Lue, James Martin, Richard Devereau, Larry Williams, Marion Wruble, Norbert Ziolkowski, Robert Barringer, Victor Pine, and Martha Kaiser.

Front row: Lotus Johnson, Phyllis Combs, Betty Stickley, Doris Ward, Gwen Kruszewski, Rose Medich, Eugene Wonisch, Marie Nagy, Doris Bottorff, Sophie Brooks. Back Row: Beverly Wincek, Helen Prsybylinski, Lina Peterson, Libby Wisniewski, Dorothy Kiermicz, Alice Szymzck, Blanche Cenova, Irene Janiszewski, Carol Williams, Dorothy Nemeth, Rita Ruszowski, Mary Kocsis.

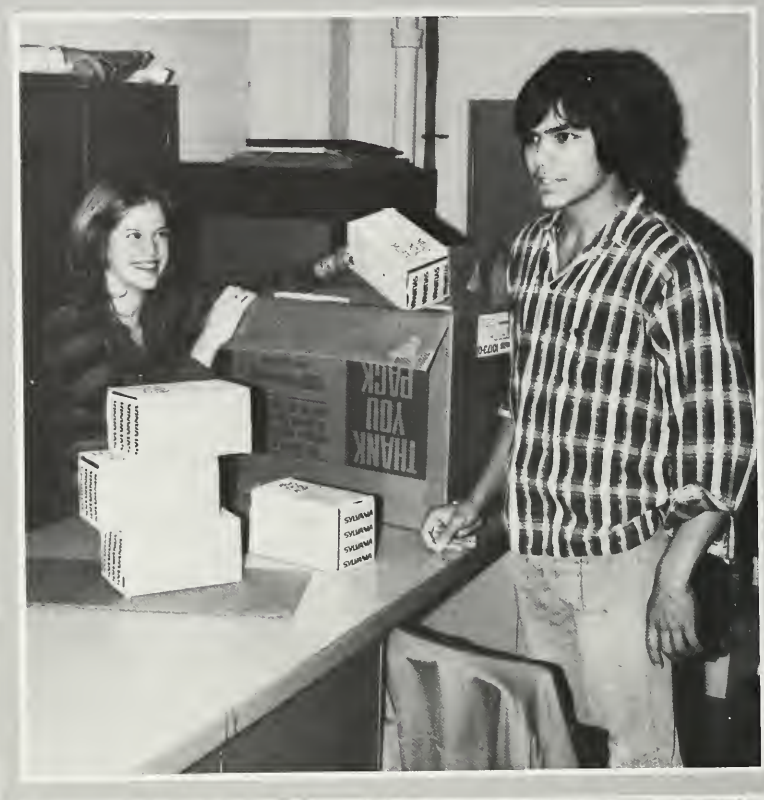
MOVIN' ON

Album

To freshmen graduation seemed more than just four years away. Sophomores, too, thought that it would be a long time before leaving. Juniors realized, however, that time seemed to be coming at a faster rate. Finally, as Seniors, students thought that their time to leave had come too soon. Very few of us imagined that we would regret the end of our high school days, but soon we realized that time had gone too fast. We must get Movin' On into the outside world.

Leaders Of '76

The 1975-1976 senior class officers were elected at the end of their junior year in order to prepare for a successful senior year. To make sure their last year was their best, they arranged fund-raising activities such as a light bulb sale, car washes and dances. These activities provided the needed funds for a successful senior class party and prom. It also enabled the class of 1976 to buy a gift to leave Washington High School in remembrance of the four years they spent there.



Right: Chuck Miner and Laura Finch distribute light bulbs for fund raising projects.

Above: Class sponsor, Mr. Dziubinski spoke with Robin Baker, Advisory Board Member.

Right: Senior Class Officers and Advisory Board: Top row: Brad Basham, Advisory Board; Laura Finch, Social Chairman; Michelle Zurat, Treasurer; Mary Zielinski, Vice-President; and Chuck Miner, President. Bottom row: Terri Miller, Advisory Board; Kathy Hanyzewski, Secretary; and Linda yates, Historian.

Seniors

KIM ADAMS . . .
JAMES ANASTOS . . .
DEBBIE ANDERSON . . .
LLOYD ANDERSON . . .

TERRY L. ARCH . . . Yearbook 2,3,4 (Under class Ed. 3, Editor-in-chief 4); Forensic League 4 (Sec. 4); Language Club 2,3,4; Audio Visual 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.
PATRICIA R. ARITA . . . Junior Achievement 4.
KIMBERLY MARU ASHFORD . . . Future Plans: L.P.N.
ROY AUSTIN . . . Cadet Government 4.

MICHAEL R. BABICZ . . . Choir 3,4; Future Plans: As an accounting major, hope to go to business college to learn more.
JEFFREY BAKER . . .
CYNTHIA BARCZYKOWSKI . . . Hatchet Staff 2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4 (Sec. 3, Pres. 4); Language Club 1,2,3,4; Girls Ushers Club 3,4; N.F.S.G. 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Spirit Angel 3; J.A. 3,4 (Vice-pres. for personnel 3); C.O.E. (Board member); Teachers Explorers 3 (Pres. 3).
TONY BARILICH . . . N.F.S.G. 2,3,4; Future Plans: To enter in the field of broadcasting and advertising.

THOMAS BARNETT . . .
BRADLEY SCOTT BASHAM . . . Language Club 3; Advisory Board 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1.
KENNETH BASHAM . . .
CYNTHIA BELMAREZ . . . J.A. 3; Upward Bound 2,3,4; Language Club 3,4; Future Plans: To attend college and major in International Business.

HERMINIA BESERRA . . . Advisory Board 2.
NICKOLAOS (NICK) BILOUKAS . . . Y.F.U. Exchange Student-Greece; J.A. 4; Drama Club 4; Language Club 4; Junior Waltons 4; Human Relations Board 4; Student Council 4; Swim Team 4.
ROBERT BITTNER . . .
ED BONCZYNSKI . . .

We Will Succeed

Challenge Is Ours

LYDIA BONCZYNSKI . . .
KENNETH BONEK . . .
KATHY BOROSODI . . .
PATRICIA (FREDA) BOTKA . . . Hatchet 2,3,4; Spirit Angel 2,3; Hockey Club 4; Future Plans: Travel.

SHARON L. BRADFORD . . .
JOHN F. BROWN . . . Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.
STEVE BROWN . . .
VICTORIA R. BURKHART . . . Hatchet 3,4 (2nd page Ed. 4); Art Club 1; Future Plans: Go to college and major in Journalism or English Literature.

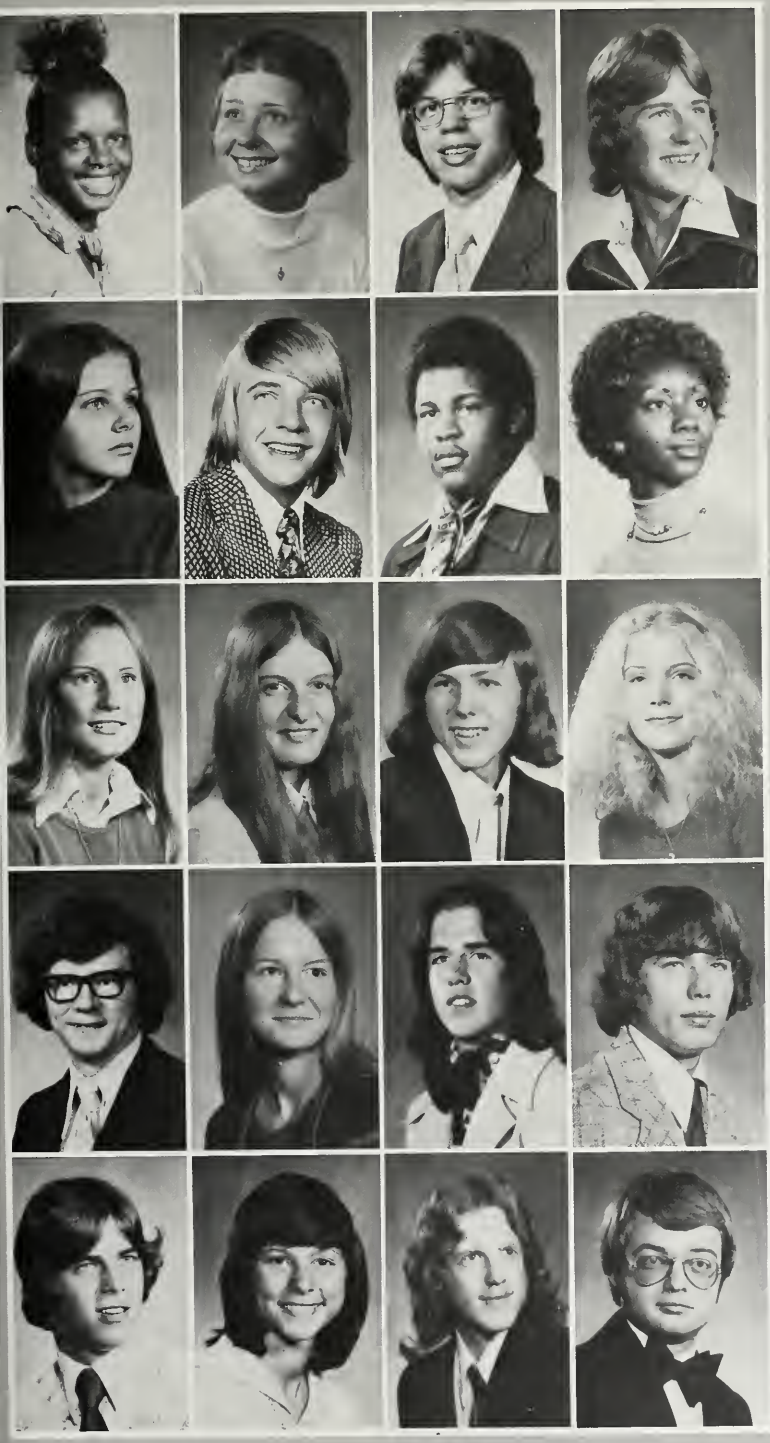
DIANE MARIE BUTISTE . . . Yearbook 3,4; Pantherette 2,3,4 (Sec. 3, Co-Capt. 4); National Honor Society 3,4 (Pres. 4); Prom Com. 3,4; Class Party Comm. 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Language Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec. 3, Treas. 4); Art Club 1,2 (Social Chairman 2); Historian 3; Future Plans: College; join the convent with Kathy W.
KENNETH BUTLER . . .
PAULA ESMERALDA CANO . . . C.O.E. 4; Advisory 1.
ADELAIDE CANTU . . . Future Plans: College; Indiana University.

MELVIN CARPENTER . .

CHRIS CELICHOWSKI . . .

The Lively Art of Writing book was not always used for reading, as Dave Hegy found out.

What Are You Doing The Rest Of Your Life?



MICHELLE RENEE CHAVIS . . . Black History 1,2.
NANCY K. CHELMINIAK . . . Language Club 2; Drama Club 1,2; Student Council 1; Office Aide 2,4; Class Party Comm. 1,2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3,4; Junior Waltons 2,3,4 (Sec. 3,4); Football Statistician 3; Future Plans: College; Special Ed.
DAVID M. CHRZAN . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Track 1,2.
MICHAEL CHRZAN . . .

JULIE CHWALEK . . . Class Party Comm. 2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3,4; Scholastic Art Award 1; National Honor Society 3,4 (Sec. 4); Language Club 1,2,3,4 (Social Chairman 3, Pres. 4); Drama Club 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
TIM CIESIELSKI . . . Chess Club 1.
BRADY CLARK . . .
SANDRA COLEMAN . . .

LYNN COLHOUN . . . K.O.T.S.; Class Party Comm. 4; Prom Comm. 4; Junior Waltons 3,4; Language Club 2; J.A. 1; Human Relations Board 1,2,3,4 (Sec. 4); Environmental Scholarship Expedition 3; Future Plans: Environmental Studies.
BARB CONLEY . . .
GARY COOPER . . .
CHRISTINE COPE . . .

DANNY R. COX . . . National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist 4; Language Club 1,2,3,4; Future Plans: College
DEBORAH SUE CWIDAK . . . Attendance Aide 2; Home Ec. Club 2,3; C.O.E. 4; Future Plans: Marriage and Secretarial position.
MICHAEL RENE CWIDAK . . . Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Flowers for Algernon; Night of One Acts; Curious Savage; Up the Down Staircase; Once Upon A Mattress; Future Plans: College
DERRICK J. CZARNECKI . . .

RICHARD DAHMS . . .
DONNA MARIE DONDINO . . . Prom Court 3; Student Council 1; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Class Pres. 3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3; Spring Variety Show 3; Future Plans: Marriage and Office Work.
DAN J. DASHER . . . Football 1,2.
CLIFFORD DAY . . .

Seniors

KEVIN LAMAR DAYS . . . Youth Coalition 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 3; Track 3,4; Future Plans: College.
MARIA GUADALUPE DE LEON . . . Spirit Angel 3; Language Club 4; Future Plans: College.
RICK DENNISON . . .
PETER E. DOOMS . . . Prom Comm. 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4.

PEGGY S. DORSEY . . . Drama Club 1; Art Club 1,2; Junior Waltons 4; Language Club 1; Future Plans: Environmental Studies.
BRIAN LEE DOUGALL . . . Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Once Upon a Mattress; Ragtime, Showtime.
BERNADINE DOUGLAS . . . Prom Court 3; C.O.E. (Sec. 4); Advisory Board 2; Future Plans: Continuing my major in business administration.
PAMELA DOUGLAS . . .

STEVEN DRIVER . . .
ERIC ENGSTROM . . .
BRENDA JOYCE EPPENGER . . . Future Plans: To become a high school teacher.
PAM EWALD . . . Girl's Ushers Club 3,4; Band 3 (flag carrier); National Honor Society 3,4; Language Club 1,2,3,4; Girls Track 3; Future Plans: Nursing.

LAURA L. FINCH . . . Pantherette 1,2,3 (Sunshine Girl 3); Prom Court Princess; Bat Girl 2,3; Office Aide 2,3,4; C.O.E. 4; Social Chairman 1,2,3,4.

MARCIA DENISE FLEMING . . . Student Council 1,2,3,4; C.O.E. 4; Future Plans: To take extra secretarial training and work if I can.

"What did he say, I wasn't listening?"

We Have The Spirit Of '76

During the Elkhart Central game seniors cheered their team on with their battle cry. This led the panthers on to victory.

YVONNE FOUNTAIN . . .
MINERVA FUENTES . . .
ROBIN L. GARNER . . . Yearbook 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec. 3, Pres. 4); Language Club 1,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Greenwillow; Up the Down Staircase; Schwartz; The Stolen Prince; Ragtime Showtime; Once Upon A Mattress; Future Plans: College, I.U. Bloomington.
DEBBIE S. GLON . . . Girls Choir 2; Home Ec. Club 2,3; Art Club 4; Guidance Aide 2.

LINDA GLON . . .
ROSANNE GOLUBSKI . . .
DARLENE ANN GRANAT . . . Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; C.O.E. 4; Swing Choir 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Cavalcade ot Musicals; Ragtime, Showtime; Finsterwald & Co.
MARLENE ANN GRANAT . . . Concert Choir 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Ragtime Showtime; Finsterwald & Co.; Cavalcade of Musicals.

MELISSA ANN GRAVES . . . Class Party Comm. 1,2,3; Prom Comm. 3; Music Award (Three Year); Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2; Language Club 3; Yearbook 2,3,4 (Adv. Mgr. 4); Finsterwald & Co.; Schwartz; Ragtime Showtime; Festival of Faith; Cavalcade of Musicals; Cadet Gov. 4; Swim team 1,2,3,4; Future Plans: College.
ROSIE ANN GREEN . . . Future Plans: To work hard at something I would like to do.
CHRIS GUZOWSKI . . .
FLORA D. HAIRSTON . . . Student Council 3,4; D.E.C.A. (Treas. 4); Home Ec. Club 3 (Vice-Pres. 3); Hatchet 4 (Adv. Ed. 4); Black History 3,4; Usher Board 3,4; Future Plans: College; become a sales mgr.

Seniors Pose For Mug Shots

KATHRYN A. HANYZEWSKI . . . Spirit Angel 3; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Queen; Class Party Comm. 2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Language Club 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,3,4; Class Sec. 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Up the Down Staircase; That Nice Homey Stuff; Flowers for Algernon; Once Upon A Mattress; Future Plans: Special Ed.

JANICE HARDICT . . .

Richard Pine strained his eyes most of the year to see Mr. Kraft's overheads.

MARLA HARRISON . . . K.O.T.S. 1; Gym Intramurals 1; Tennis Intramurals 1; Hatchet 2,3,4; Human Relations 3,4; Black History 1,3,4; Language Club 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 2,3,4; Girl's Track (Pres. 3); Future Plans: College, physical ed. teacher.

DAVID A. HEGYI . . . Student Council; Band 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Language Club 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Future Plans: College. (hopefully Notre Dame).

JAY HERCZEG . . .

DENNIS HOLLINSHEAD . . . Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2; D.E.C.A. 4; Football 3 (Mgr. 2,3).

GEORGE HOLVOET . . .

ANDY HORVATH . . .

DAVID HORVATH . . .

DIANE HORVATH . . .

HAROLD LEE HOUGHTON . . . Future Plans: College.

JACKIE IVORY . . .

CAROL IWASZEWSKI . . . Office Aide 3,4; Junior Waltons 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Swim Team 1; Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 4.

THOMAS R. JACKOWIAK . . . Future Plans: College.

Seniors

SHIRLEY R. JENNINGS . . . J.A. 1; Home Ec. Club 2; I.C.T. (Reporter 4); Girl's Sports Club 4; Future Plans: College.
BRENDA K. JOHNSON . . . Junior Achievement 2.
DIANA M. JOHNSON . . . German Club 1,2; C.O.E. 4; Explorers Computer Club 2; Explorers Stewardess Club 2.
LIONELL JOHNSON . . . Advisory Board 1,2,3,4.

DUANE A. JONES . . . Future Plans: Air Force.
PEGGY JURGONSKI . . . Art Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 3, Vice-Pres. 2); Language Club 1,2; Future Plans: College, I.V. Tech. for Interior Design.
MICHAEL KACZYNSKI . . . Rod and Gun Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1.
BRAD A. KAIZER . . . Prom Comm. 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 4.

KENNETH J. KARCZEWSKI . . . Language Club 1,2; N.F.S.G. 1,2; Cadet Gov. 4; Human Relations 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; All-State 3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Future Plans: College, undecided on which one.
GARY M. KASZNIA . . . I.C.T. 4; Future Plans: Keep on being a musician and a machinist.
STEPHANIE B. KAZMIERSKI . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Girl's Tennis Team 3,4; Future Plans: Business college or I.U.S.B. and major in business administration.
STEVEN KEEN . . .

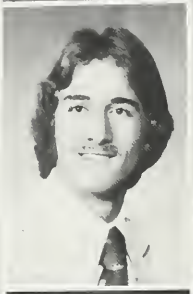
Buns represented the only good part of Peter Dooms' lunch.

ROBERT KELLER . . .

DELORES ANN KENNEDY . . . Glee Club 4; Future Plans: Go to California and be a model or an actress.

Seniors

JOSEPH KIL . . .



JOHN KITKOWSKI . . .

Some senior guys "lookin' good," after a pep assembly.

SHIELA KLING . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Class Historian 1,2; Pantherette 1,2.
DENISE KLOSINSKI . . .
CHRISTINE KLOTA . . . Home Ec. Club 2,3; Art Club 4.
KERRY KNEFELY . . .

GARY KOIS . . .
DEBRA A. KOPCZYNSKI . . . O.E.A. (Hist. 4); Future Plans: Secretarial work.
NANCY ANN KOSZYK . . . National Honor Society 3,4; D.E.C.A. (Pres. 4); Girls Tennis Team 3,4.
BETTY KOT . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Future Plans: College, major in forestry.

MARY MARGARET KOT . . . Future Plans: Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.
PAMELA KOWALSKI . . . Softball 1,2,3,4.
JOYCE ANNE KRUSZEWSKI . . . C.O.E. 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Future Plans: Working in secretarial position and marriage.
RICH KRUSZEWSKI . . . Swim Team 1,2,3,4 (Capt. 4, Most Valuable 1) Ski Club 4.

Looking Forward To Tomorrow

CHRISTOPHER KUHAR . . .
PATRICIA A. KUSH . . . Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1; Student Aide 3; Girls Sport Club 2; Girls Track 3; Future Plans: Travel.
LANA LACHER . . .
WILLIAM LAPKIEWICZ . . .

MICHAEL LASKOWSKI . . .
ROBERT LEDA . . .
VICKIE LEEPER . . . Class Party Comm. 1,2; Art Club 1,3; Home Ec. Club 1,3.
LINDA LYNN LEKARCZYK . . . Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4.

BOB LESZCZYNSKI . . .
BOB LICHKAY . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.
CHARLOTTE LIND . . . Art Club 1; Spirit Angel 3.
BRAD LINDORF . . .

JAMES M. LOCSI . . . Football 1,2,3.
LARAE LOVE . . . Human Relations 3,4; Prom Comm. 3,4; Class Party Comm. 1,4; Black History 3,4; Panther Sub. 4; Girl's Ushers Club 3,4; Home Ec. Club 3,4; Hatchet 4; D.E.C.A. 3,4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Cheerleader 1; Softball 1; Track 3,4; Vice Pres. of Human Relations; Future Plans: College, or trade school.
CHERYL LUBINSKI . . .
RONALD L. LULU . . . Radio Club 2,3,4; Ind. Police Camp 2,3; Future Plans: College, possibly join law enforcement.

THOMAS LUTOMSKI . . .
VICKI LYNN MACIEJEWSKI . . . C.O.E. 4; Nationnal Honor Society 3,4; Concert Choir 2; Junior Waltons 2; Girls Track 3; Future Plans: Legal secretary and lots of traveling.
WAYNE MACK . . .
TERRY MAEYENS . . . Football 1,2,3.

The Best Is Yet To Come

REGINALD MAGEE . . .
DALE MAKOWSKI . . .
FRED MALECKI . . . V.I.C.A. 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Future Plans: Auto Mechanic.
PATRICIA L. MALICKI . . . C.O.E. 4; Concert Choir 2,3; Cavalcade of Musicals; Schwartz; Ragtime, Showtime; Finsterwald & Co.; Future Plans: Secretarial work.

EVA MALONE . . .
TONY MALONE . . .
JOSEPH MAROZSAN . . .
TIMOTHY MARSHALL . . .

JOE MARTIN . . . Language Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Future Plans: College, Purdue.
RUBEN MARTINEZ . . .
CAROL MARTSOLF . . .
DIANN SUE MASS . . . Yearbook 3,4; Swing choir 3; Glee Club 1,2,3 (Three Year Award); Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Language Club 1,2; N.F.S.G. 1,2; Track Timer 1,2; Cavalcade of Musicals; Schwartz; Ragtime, Showtime; Finsterwald & Co.; Future Plans: College with a major in Media Science.

DALE E. MAUPIN . . . Language Club 1,2,3; Rifle Team 3,4; Golf Team 2,3,4; Future Plans: College.

GALE E. MAUPIN . . . Language Club 1,2,3; Rifle Team 3,4; Golf Team 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

CAROLINE MAXWELL . . . Black Hisotry 2; Language Club 3; Future Plans: Attend Vogue Beauty College.
PATRICIA McCLAIN . . .

After Doc Jankowski said Tito was okay, he continued "movin' on" to football practice.

Seniors

"Oops! I thought I had that one."

THURSTON MCKELVEY . . .
JUNE MEDICH . . .
RANDY MEERT . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Hoosier Boy's State 3; Hockey Club 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Future Plans: To continue with my music.
NANCY MEISZBERG . . . Spirit Angel 2,3; Drama Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Language Club 4.

SUSAN E. MELLER . . . Concert Choir 1; Future Plans: Secretary.
KATHY MESAROS . . .
CYNTHIA MARIE MESZAROS . . . Office Aide 2; Class Party Comm. 1,2; Home Ec. Club 2,3; C.O.E. 4; Future Plans: Office work and marriage.
LOUIS MICHALSKI . . .

DAVEEDA MILLER . . .
DAVID MILLER . . .
TERRI MARIE MILLER . . . Student Aide 3; Spirit Angel 3; Drama Club 1,2; Language Club 2,3; J.A. 1,2; Home Ec. Club 3; Advisory Board 4; O.E.A. (Vice-Pres.); C.O.E. (Pres.); Future Plans: College, to become a business teacher.
BEVERLY MILLSAPS . . . Spirit Angel 3; C.O.E. 4; Black History 3; J.A.; Drama Club; Home Ec. Club; Future Plans: Nurse or Commercial Artist.

CHARLES M. MINER . . . Class Party Comm. 4; Prom Comm. 4; Language Club 3,4 (Treas. 3); Class Pres. 4; Cross Country 2,3,4 (Capt. 3,4); Wrestling 3,4; Track 1,3,4; Rifle Team 2.
CHRISTOPHER MNICHOWSKI . . . Cadet Gov. 4; J.A.; Language Club 2,3,4; Student Council 4 (Treas.); Football 2,3,4; Rifle Team 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Future Plans: To become an engineer or a pilot.

JOHN MOHONEY . . .
CRAIG S. MOLENDA . . .

Seniors

PEGGY MAY . . .
GLORIA MAYBERRY . . .
RICKY MONTGOMERY . . . Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Future Plans: Extend further in Industrial Arts and continue my wrestling.
WILLIE MOODY . . . Football 2; Track 2; Future Plans: To become a doctor.

BRIAN MOORE . . .
DARRYL D. MUCH . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.
PENNI MYERS . . . Pantherette 2,3,4 (Co-Captain 3, Sec. 4); Hatchet 3,4 (3rd Page Ed. 4); Drama Club 1,2,3; Language Club 1,2,3; Future Plans: College, possibly an old maid.
SANDY MYSZAK . . .

TOM NAGY . . . Yearbook 3,4. (photographer).
MARK NARD . . . Track 1,3,4; Cross Country 4.
BILL NEMETH . . .
JIM NEMETH . . .

SANDRA NEULIEP . . .
TAMMY NICHOLS . . .
JIM EDWARD NIESPODZIANY . . . Prom Escort 3; Class Party Comm. 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Future Plans: Law Enforcement.
RICHARD NIX . . .

ANTHONY NORTHCUTT . . .
NANCY NOVA . . .

When Will I See You Again?

ost of the time school was fun and games, but once in awhile students got own to work.

JEFFERY NOWICKI . . .

SUSAN KAY NOWICKI . . . Concert Choir 1,2,3; C.O.E. 4; Cavalcade of Musicals; Finsterwald & Co.; Ragtime, Showtime; Spirit Angel 3; Future Plans: Secretarial work.

FRANK OGOREK . . .
JOAN S. ORLICKI . . . Spirit Angel 3; Hatchet 3,4; Prom Comm. 4; Sottball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4.
FREDERICK OWENS . . .
LYNN MARIE OWSIANOWSKI . . . Prom Comm. 3,4; Class Party Comm. 1,2,3,4; Office Aide 4; Scholastic Art Award 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Language Club 1,2; Glee Club 3,4; Concert Choir; Junior Waltons 2; Student Council (Sec.); Flowers for Algernon; Up the Down staircase; Finsterwald & Co.; Once Upon A Mattress; Tough & Tender Troll.

MIKE PACZKOWSKI . . .
BARBARA A. PANKIEWICZ . . . Art Club 4; Girl's Choir 2; Home Ec. Club 2,3; Bookstore Aide 2; Attendance Aide 2; Future Plans: Wife and Mother.
BARBARA PAPROCKI . . .
BEN PARKER . . .

DENNIS PATTON . . .
MICHELLE PAYTON . . . Future Plans: Get involved in having a family.
TIMOTHY PEHLKE . . . Future Plans: Attend trade school.
CONNIE PEJZA . . .

Seniors

JACK PEJZA . . .
ELAINE PHILLIPS . . . Drama Club 1; Human Relations 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Forensic League 4; Advisory Board 1; Cheerleader 1,3; Future Plans: College.
JACELYN RENEE PHILLIPS . . . Booster Club 1,3; Glee Club 1; Home Ec. Club 3,4; Black History 4; Future Plans: Army Career.
MICHAEL PIECHOCKI . . .

PAULA MARIE PILARSKI . . . Swing Choir 3; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4 (Hist. 3); Class Party Comm. 1,2,3,4; Prom Court 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2; Flowers For Algernon; Greenwillow; Up the Down Staircase; Schwartz; The Diary of Adam & Eve; The Curious Savage; Once Upon A Mattress; Ragtime Showtime.
RICHARD PINE . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
VICKY POLONKA . . . Class Party Comm.; Hatchet 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.
JAMES POYSER . . . Band 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Prom Escort 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Schwartz; Ragtime, Showtime; Boy's State Alternate; J.A.

LINDA ANN PUTZ . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Language Club 3; Future Plans: College.
SHEILA YVETTE QUINN . . . D.E.C.A. 4 (Reporter); Home Ec. Club 3; Student Council 4; Future Plans: To continue my study of art.
DENISE RAJSKI . . .
ANTHONY RAKOWSKI . . .

JOHN C. RHOADES . . . Drama Club 1,2,3,4 (Adv. Board 4); Glee Club 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Baseball 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Flowers for Algernon; Greenwillow; Up the Down Staircase; Schwartz; Night of One Acts; Finsterwald & Co.; Curious Savage; Ragtime Showtime; Once Upon A Mattress.
ANGELA RICHMOND . . .
RICCARDO RICHMOND . . .
WAYNE RICHMOND . . .

GLENDA JO RIDOUT . . . Hatchet 1,2,3,4; J.A. 3,4; (Executive 3); Spirit Angel 3; Booster Club 2,4; Language Club 2,3,4; Girl's Ushers Club 3; Art Club 1,2; Future Plans: To travel with the Frank Gonzales Group.
JAY RITSHARD . . .
LORI ROBINSON . . . Spirit Angel 2; Class Party Comm. 1,2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3,4; Yearbook 4; Language Club 1,2,3; Girl's State Alternate 3; Girl's Ushers Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4 (Vice-Pres.); Future Plans: To come back and teach at Washington.
ROSE RODRIGUEZ . . . Concert Choir; Finsterwald & Co.; Future Plans: To become a kindergarten teacher.

We Got The Power To . . .

CANDIDO RODRIQUEZ . . .
KATHY ROSS . . . Volleyball 1,2,3; Swim Team 4; Softball Mgr. 1,2; Student Aide 4.
ROBERT ROTHBALLER . . .
GARY RZEPKA . . .

ROBERTO SALAZAR . . . Yearbook 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Future Plans: To live and die.
BLANCA STELLA SALINAS . . . Prom Comm. 3,4; Spirit Angel 3; J.A. 4; Student Council (Vice-Pres. 4); Glee Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Language Club 3,4; Ragtime, Showtime; Finsterwald & Co.; Future Plans: Air Force.
LUZ ELVA SALINAS . . . Glee Club 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; J.A. 4; Ragtime, Showtime; Finsterwald & Co.
CHRIS SAMP . . .

DARRELL L. SANDERS . . . Yearbook 3,4 (Sports Ed. 4); Hatchet 3,4; Black History 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Future Plans: College.
SHARON SANDERSON . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Home Ec. Club 2,3; Cadet Gov. 4.
MARIA D. SANDOVAL . . .
REYES SANDOVAL . . .

CHRISTINA SARBO . . . Junior Waltons; Future Plans: Environmental Studies.
STEVEN SCHMIDT . . .
DIANA LYNETTE SEARFOSS . . . Drama Club 1,2,3 (Hist.); Concert Choir 1,2,3; The Stolen Prince.
KIM SENZIG . . .

FLORA M. SHEAD . . . Student Council 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 3,4); Black History 1,3,4; Girl's State 3; Girl's Ushers Club 3,4; Panther 4; Home Ec. Club 2,3; Spring Variety Show; Future Plans: To become an English teacher.
FRANK SHIREMAN . . .
EDITH SHUBERT . . .
LARRY SIKORSKI . . .

Always A Panther

Once A Panther

DENICE CATHLINE SIMMONS . . . Spirit Angel 2,3; Drama Club 1,2; Art Club 2; C.O.E. 4; Future Plans: Computer programmer.
KERRY SIMPSON . . .
TIMOTHY SISTI . . .
SANDRA SKIERKOWSKI . . . Band 1; Hatchet 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4.

CAROL SMESSAERT . . .
DAVID SMITH . . . Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
GLEN SMITH . . .
JANET L. SMITH . . . Future Plans: College, study in Interior decorating.

ANN SOBCZAK . . .
SUSAN DIANE SOLECKI . . . Drama Club 1,2,3,4 (Student Director 3, Advisor); Girl's Ushers Club 3,4; Junior Waltons 1.
SUSANA MARIA LUCIA SOTO . . . Language Club 1,2; Advisory Board 3; Forensic League 4; Future Plans: To continue at I.V. Tech. in computer technology.
RHONDA STANLEY . . .

ELIZABETH STASIK . . .
RANDY STATON . . .
PATRICIA STEARNS . . . Class Party Comm. 1; Language Club 1,2; C.O.E. 4.
ROBERT STONE . . .

RICH STOPCZYNSKI . . . National Honor Society 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Future plans: College, I.U. and major in business and accounting.
MICHAEL STOYNOFF . . .
JONA STRAHLA . . .
RICHARD STUCKEY . . .

Seniors

MARGARET MARY SUPPINGER . . . Class Party Comm. 2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Language Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4.
WILLIAM SURGUY . . .
DAVID SUTTON . . . J.A. 3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4 (Photographer); Drama Club 1,2,3,4 (Hist. 3); Swim Team 1; Track 3,4; Flowers for Algernon; Up the Down Staircase; The Stolen Prince.
MARK SWIHART . . .

CHRIS SZWEDA . . . Baseball 1; Golf 2,3,4.
CHRISTINE SZYMCZAK . . .
CHRISTAL JO TAYLOR . . . Human Relations 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Black History 3,4; Girl's Track (Pres. 3).
PAUL TAYLOR . . . Future Plans: Getting a job.

CHERYL TOWNSEND . . . Girl's Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 4.
ROBIN LOU TOWNSEND . . . Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Orchestra 4; Cafe Aide 1; Hatchet 1,2,3,4 (Typist 3,4); Black History 3,4; Prom Comm. 4; Girl's Ushers Club 3,4; Home Ec. Club 2,3,4; Future Plans: College, major in business.
ROBIN TOWNSEND . . .
DAVID A. TUCKER . . .

DAVID E. TUCKER . . .
ALVIN A. TURNER . . . I.C.T. 4; Basketball 4; Future Plans: College, Major in business.
JOSEPH TUSZYNSKI . . .
KELLY ULLERY . . .

MARY CLAIRE VAN LAERE . . . Home Ec. Club 3; Language Club 2,3; Girl's Choir 3; Junior Waltons 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Future Plans: May go into nursing.
LARRY VANRASSEN . . .
CHRISTOPHER P. VANSLAGER . . . Student Council 1; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Once Upon A Mattress; Schwartz; Ragtime, Showtime.
DUANE E. WACHOWIAK . . . D.E.C.A. 4; N.F.S.G. 2,3; Language Club 1,2.

Seniors

AUDREY WALCZEWSKI . . .
JOHN JOSEPH WALESIEWICZ . . . Rifle Club 3,4; Chess Club 1; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2.
JULIE ANN WALKER . . . Spirit Angel 2,3; Yearbook 3,4 (Underclass Ed. 4); Prom Comm. 3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Language Club 2,3,4; Future Plans: To be a nurse and get married.
MICHAEL WASOWSKI . . .

PATRICIA WATKINS . . . Glee Club 2,3,4; Girl's Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Language Club 4; Ragtime, Showtime; Finsterwald & Co.; Future Plans: To work with pre-school children.
CELESTE WEEKS . . . Girl's Sports Club 1; D.E.C.A. 4; Future Plans: Attend business college and major in management.
JULIENNE M. WERWAS . . . Yearbook 3,4 (Faculty Ed. 4); Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1; Once Upon a Mattress; Finsterwald & Co.; Ragtime, Showtime; Future Plans: To become a beautician and marry Mike C.
KATHLEEN A. WERWAS . . . Yearbook 3,4 (Activities Ed. 3,4); Student Council 2; Prom Comm. 3,4; Spirit Angel 2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1; Glee Club 1; Language Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4 (Treas. 4); Once Upon A Mattress; Future Plans: College, get married, or become a nun.

CYNTHIA L. WESOLOWSKI . . . Concert Choir 1; Girl's Choir 2; Future Plans: Marriage after graduation.
CARL WHITE . . . Baseball 2,4; Football Mgr. 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Future Plans: College.
PATRICIA J. WIECZOREK . . . Drama Club 3,4; (Senior Adv.); Curious Savage; Once Upon A Mattress; Future Plans: Attend College in California.
JOE (TITO) WIKTOROWICZ . . . Class Party Comm. 3,4; Prom Escort 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Future Plans: Architecture.

SHIRLEY WILLIAMS . . .
TAMMY DENISE WILSON . . . Human Relations 2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3,4; Prom Court 3; Black History 1,3,4; Hatchet 2,3,4; Spirit Angel 3; Concert Choir 3; Cross Country Aide 4; Future Plans: Trade school or travel.
JENNINGS WIRTH . . .
TERESA WOJTAS . . . Language Club 1; Home Ec. Club 2,3; D.E.C.A. 4; Future Plans: Air Force or Business Career.

PAULA LOUISE WOMACK . . . Concert Choir 1,2,4; Future Plans: Air Force.
CHERYL WOOD . . .
RUBEN WRIGHT . . .
JANICE MARIE WROBEL . . . Class Party Comm.; Pantherette 1; National Honor Society 3,4.

Seniors

FRAN MARIE WROBLEWSKI . . . Junior Waltons 2; Booster Club 3; Home Ec. Club 3; Girl's Track 3.
LYNDA L. YATES . . . Pantherette 2 (most improved 2); Class Party Comm. 1,2,3,4; Prom Comm. 4; Spirit Angel 2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Language Club 1,2,3; Class Historian 4.
DAVID YOUNG . . .
JANINE ZALAS . . .

RANDI GALE ZALAS . . . Spirit Angel 2,3; Bat Girl 1; Office Aide 2; Student Aide 4; Yearbook 3,4 (Senior Ed. 4); Class Party Comm. 3,4; Prom Comm. 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Art Club 1,2 (Treas. 2); Drama Club 1,2,3; Language Club 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 4; Girl's Sports Club 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Future Plans: College.
MARY CATHERINE ZIELINSKI . . . Class Party Comm. 2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3,4; Prom Court 3; Language Club 1,2,3,4 (Advisory Board 3, Vice Pres. 4); National Honor Society 3,4; Drama Club 2; Advisory Board 3; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Volleyball 2,3,4.
MICHELLE MARIE ZURAT . . . Office Aide 3; Class Party Comm. 1,2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3,4; Prom Court 3; Spirit Angel 3; National Honor Society 3,4; C.O.E. 4; Class Treas. 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3.

And More Seniors

ROBBIN BAKER . . .
TOM DELATER . . .
MICHELLE HALL . . .
BELINDA HOLMES . . .

CHARMAIN MAIKE . . .
CHARLES SIMKINS . . .
SUE S. WARTZ . . .
JOHN WINNICKI . . .

Juniors

With three years of their high school life finished, Juniors looked back at many experiences, some happy, some painful, but all memorable. They also looked forward to becoming the new leaders at W.H.S. Led by their sponsor, Mr. Zorns, the class of '77 had many fund-raising projects, such as selling popcorn and homecoming mums.

Juniors had to make many decisions before entering their Senior year. Some decided to graduate in January of '77; others decided to go to college and planned on taking courses necessary to meet college requirements. Whatever their future held, Juniors could be satisfied that their first three years at W.H.S. were a success. With all their spirit, enthusiasm and togetherness, Juniors would make their final year a triumph.

Debbie Alerding
Greg Althouse
Jim Babinski
Mark Bailey
Rick Banasiewicz
Jesse Barnes
Dennis Barthel
Anne Bednarek

Gregory Beelaert
Becky Beheyt
Jesse Belmarez
Ken Benner
Ronald Bishop
Bruce Black
Kevin Boal
Linda Bobbitt

Karen Bonek
Karen Booker
Tim Borlik
Michael Boswell
Dewitt Bowie
Letha Boyden
Michael Bradford
Brenda Bradley

Fredrick Bridges
Maxine Briley
Ann Brooks
Nina Brown
Robert Brummett
Kirk Burkett
Carol Burzynski
Keith Butchko

Jeff Buysse
Cindy Bystry
Randy Bystry
Debra Caldwell
Hortense Cantu
Annette Cates
Sylvia Celichowski
Linda Cencelewski

Promila Chand
Lana Chase
Nancy Chelminiak
Cathy Cherryholmes
Keith Chrzan
Tom Chrzan
Fred Chwalek
Sue Cieplinski

Ted Cinal
Doug Ciula
Judy Claeys
Yolanda Clay
Greg Coleman
Lillie Collier
Victoria Comer
Jill Conlee

Celina Coy
Sue Craft
Nancy Crawford
Veronica Cukrowicz
Denise Davis
Amos Davis
Dominic Demeter
Carmen Digeralamo

Sue Dobrucki
Fred Dodd
Bill Dudeck
Chris Dudley
Cindy Edwards
Jerry Edwards
Avis Eldredge
Jacki Erby

Sheri Eshelman
Julie Evans
Mary Fahey
Brenda Fair
Bob Fenimore
Rich Fitz
Chris Fleming
Johnny Fleming

Yvonne Fulce
Terry Gabaree
Gerald Gadson
Konnie Gard
Pam Garis
Colleen Goepfrich
Edward Gonzalez
John Gorski

Madalynn Graham
Susan Haines
Marilyn Hall
Kathy Hardman
Michael Hardrict
Robert Harrier
Sheryll Harris
Ann Marie Hauguel

Carla Henry
Isidro Hernandez
Chris Hernicz
Rhonda Hock
Jeannie Hojara
Ken Holewczynski
Jerome Holmes
Ardean Holt

Chris Hudak
Julie Jakubowicz
Michael James
Louis Juricek
Roger Johnson
Mary Kaminski
Bob Kapiszka
Judy Karczewski

Jim Karmolinski
Carl Kazmierczak
Peggy Kazmierczak
Doug Kerchner
Greg Kil
Barb Kleszcz
Julie Klopfenstein
Kristine Klota

Brian Kmitta
Nanci Kohler
Kevin Kolber

Judy Kolczynski
John Kolecki
Margaret Konkol

Gary Kopczynski
Robert Korpal
Brian Koszyk

Karen Kowalski
Scott Krempec
Diane Kruszewski

Marion Kruk
Dan Larsen
Larry Laskowski

Many Juniors like Robin Martin spent their free time working in the office.

Phil Laskowski
Patti Leach
Martin Leda
Craig Leonard
Debbie Lewinski
Rich Lipinski
Dave Lipowski
John Lips

Ray Liwosz
Ken Luczkowski
Ken Lula
Jeff Lundquist
Debbie Lutomski
Nancy Manijak
Nicolas Manriguez
Kim Marlowe

Molly Marlowe
Karl Marozsan
Mary Marozsan
Kathy Martsolf
Robin Martin
Claudia Maslowski
Rita Maxwell
Kim McCammon

Scott McFarland
Sheila McHolland
Sandy Meiszberg
Joe Metz
Jerry Mitchell
Mary Lou Moore
Ann Morris
Sue Moskwinski

Carol Nalepinski
Debbie Napier
Jeff Nemeth
Anne Nowak
Paul Odom
Alan Oglesby
Linda Olis
Anita Owens

Tina Palicki
Diane Paskiet
Pat Pauszek
Donald Perry
Karl Perusich
Bette Peterson
Dale Piechocki
Greg Piechocki

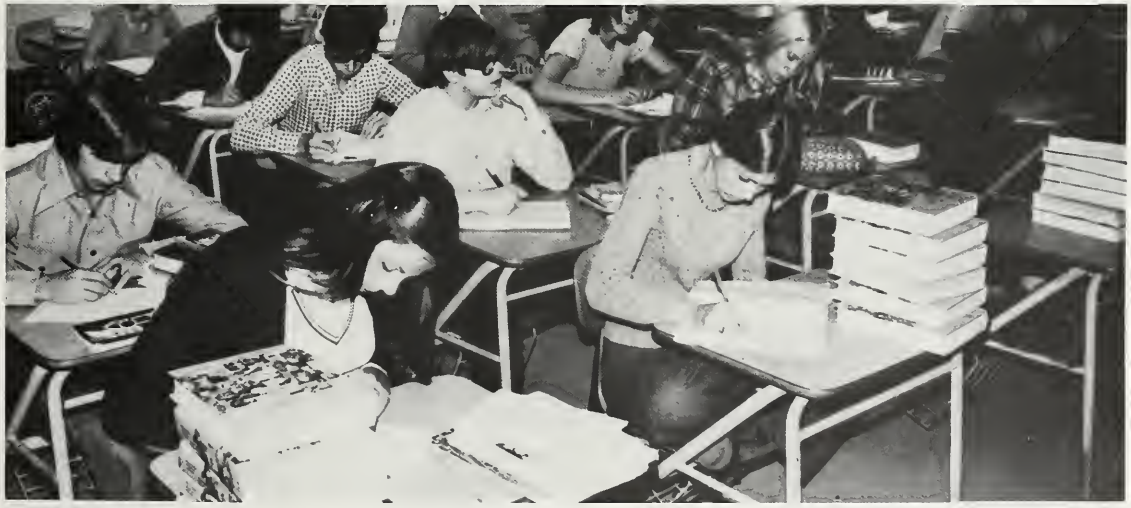
Cindy Polanka
Janet Powell
Sue Prentkowski
Jim Quickstad
Sherry Quinn
Rosa Quintero
Colleen Rader
Dawn Ragland

Sandi Rahn
Alvin Randle
Calvin Randle
Rex Rectenwal
Billy Reed
Lorenzo Reed
Greg Remaly
Alvin Richard

Jackie Richmond
Tammy Robbins
Jeff Rockhill
Ricardo Rodriguez
Tony Romanski
Gerald Ross
Nancy Roundtree
Larry Sanderson

Lori Sanderson
Romelia Sandoval
Rasalinda Sandoval
Annette Scholtes
Brian Schuster
Mike Shannon
Debbie Shellen
Ted Sieracki

Paul Sisti
Diane Skierkowski
Brian Smith
Nancy Smith
Mark Sobczak
Terri Sobecki
Debby Springer
Devon Swihart



Juniors were required to take U.S. History.

Monica Stankus
Karen Stewart
Dave Stopczynski
Terri Stopczynski
Jim Strantz
Crystal Stuckey
Jay Sweet
Gerald Szabo

Randy Szczypski
Dave Szynski
Eugene Szynski
Marcia Tatich
Linda Taylor
Delores Thomas
Linda Thomas
Denise Thompson

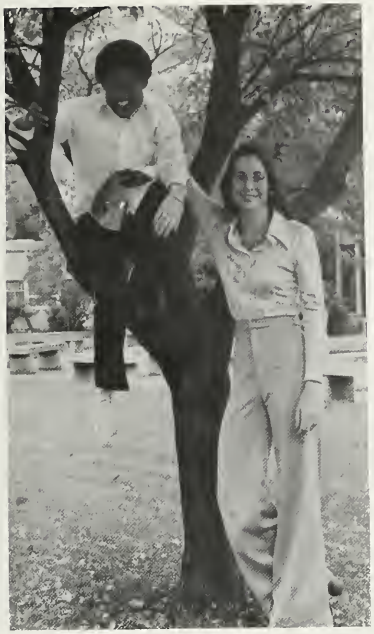
Valerie Tomlinson
Jim Tracy
Brandon Trok
Felecia Trotter
Zachery Verse
Dave Wachowiak
Dale Waddups
Randy Wasikowski

Kathy Wells
Raymond White
Ann Widawski
Wayne Willis
Wanda Willits
Richy Wills
Charmaine Wilson
Donald Wilson

Mark Witucki
Mary Woltman
Margret Wlochowski
Dale Womack
Patrica Woods
Dennis Wroblewski
Mark Zmyslo

Dances were a good place for Juniors to socialize with fellow Panthers.

Class Officers



Far left: Prom Chand, President; Rita Maxwell, Vice President. Left: Tammy Robbins and David Perry, Advisory Board. Bottom: Nancy Kohler, Social Chairman; Mary Ann Woltman, Treasurer; Mary Fahey, Secretary; Debbie Shellen, Historian.

Sophomores

Second year citizens at W.H.S., Sophomores knew the feeling of being true Panthers. They finally cheered at pep assemblies without being booed and had students younger than them to pick on. Sophomores were probably the most guilty of terrorizing the Frosh after having endured the ordeal last year.

The Class of '78, sponsored by Mr. Tulchinsky, had many activities to raise money for their Class Party. They sold Panther bracelets and key rings, sponsored a Halloween Dance and a skating party.

Their abundance of school spirit was present at assemblies and other school activities. They found that classes could be rough, but biology and health were not that bad after all. The Class of '78 could be proud of their Sophomore year because they made the most of it.

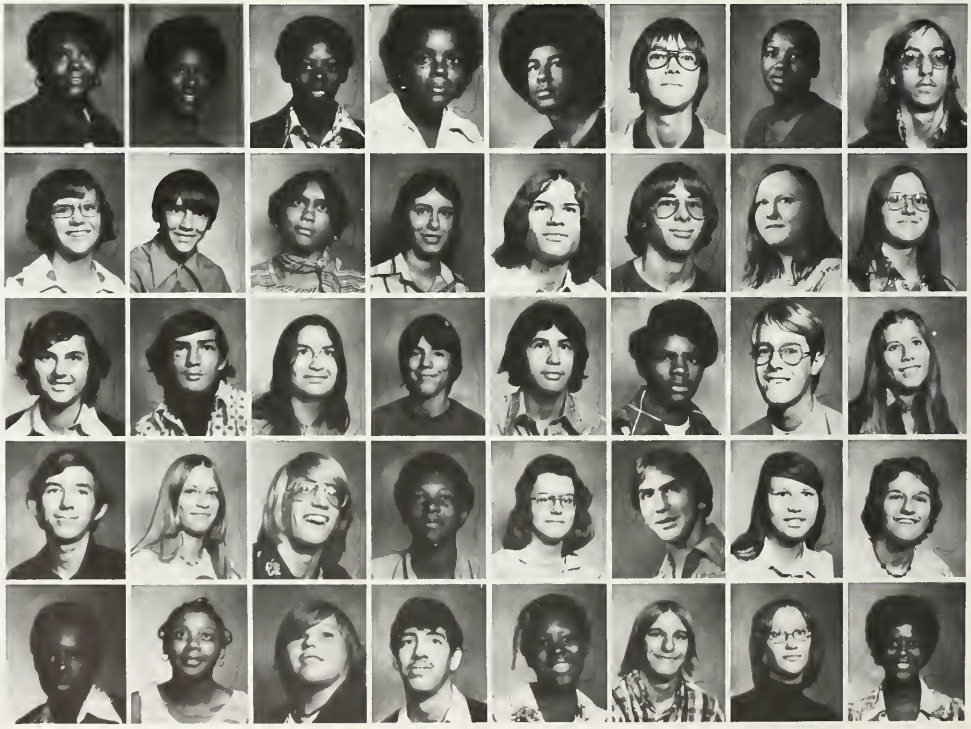
Carol Agnew
Pamela Agnew
Ken Aikens
Pat Anderson
Ronnie Anderson
Daniel Armstrong
Kit Ashford
Sam Austin

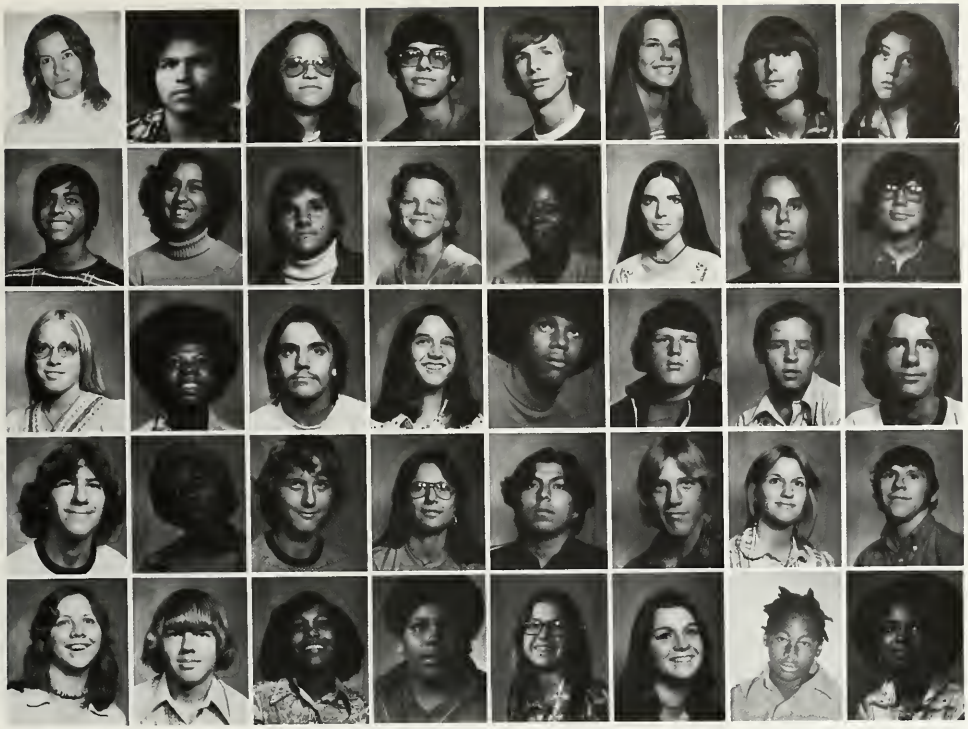
Amy Bajer
John Banicki
Parthina Barnes
Debbie Barson
Randy Bazyk
Stuart Bechtel
Mary Beck
Laurie Bednarek

Christine Bella
Paul Belmarez
Adelita Benavidez
Kent Bentkowski
Johnny Beserra
Willie Bigsbee
Don Bjorkland
Bonnie Boake

Dan Bonczynski
Terry Bott
Bruce Bowman
Geoffrey Bradley
Jennifer Bradley
Willy Brenner
Linda Briggs
Julie Brown

Maurice Brown
Ola Brown
Gary Bruce
Cecil Brummett
Linda Buckingham
Jeff Buda
Vanessa Burkhart
Loretta Burnett





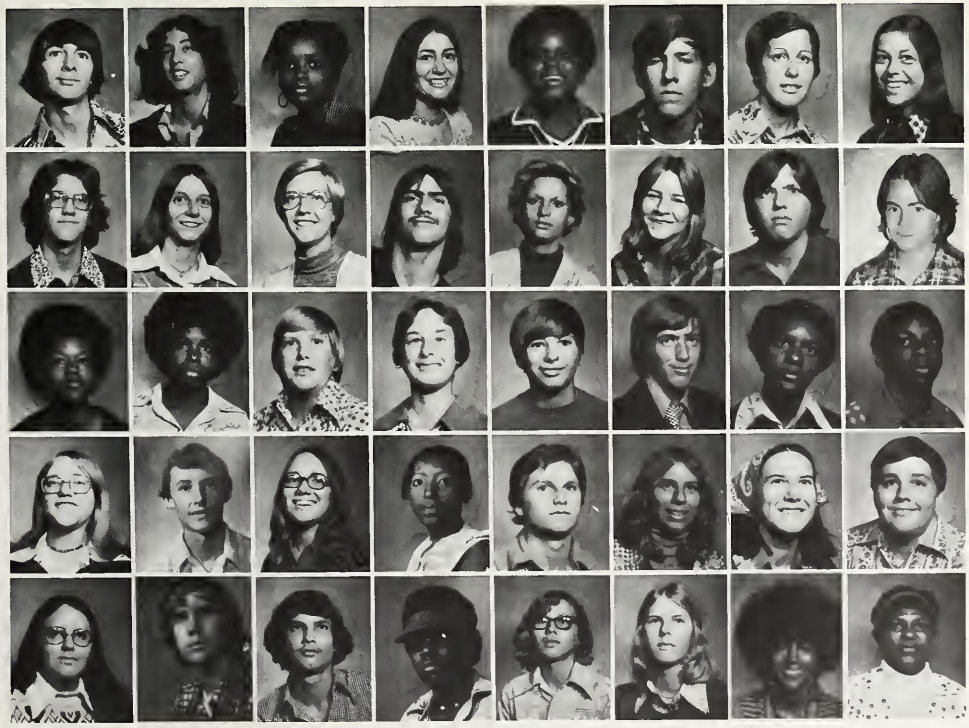
Kathy Butts
Pablo Cano
Rosa Cano
Armando Canul
Mike Carver
Sue Casey
Mark Cencelewski
Laurie Cenkush

Parvez Chand
Olympia Chavez
Tom Cherrone
Donna Chwalek
Linda Collier
Patty Cooper
Ray Cwik
Kevin Czarnecki

Sue Dashner
Pam Dawson
Tim Deka
Lisa Digirolamo
Tony Doaks
Mark Dobrzykowski
Ron Dobrzykowski
Richard Dombrowski

Robert Dombrowski
Tommy Dotson
Glen Duddleson
Debbie Dulcet
Jose Duron
Scott Durski
Carol Erickson
Ronnie Eskridge

Marijo Farkas
Carl Fitz
Vicki Fleming
Tony Ford
Pam Fozo
Ronna Gabaree
Arnold Gadson
Doris Galloway



Donald Gapinski
Jimmy Garcia
Wanda Guden
Rose Gilleand
Denise Givens
Mike Golubski
Cheryl Coralski
Denise Goralski

Brian Granat
Nancy Grodzicki
Miki Grontkowski
Eric Gustafson
Karin Gustafson
Barb Haggenjos
Mike Hardman
Lori Harker

Brenda Harris
Nina Harvey
Jim Hauguel
Patti Haugel
Brent Heckman
Brian Heckman
Verlinda Hendrix
Dennis Henry

Linda Henry
Henry Heritz
Debbie Herman
Carita Holmes
Gary Holvoet
Becky Horvath
Betty Howell
Scott Hoyt

Kim Hubler
Ernest Hummel
Dave Hyduk
Carlton Ivory
Dave Jachimiak
Carol Janiak
Cynthia Johnson
Catherine Jones

Lannie Jones
Mike Jozwiak
Leonard Jurgonski
Judy Kaczynski

Dan Kazmierzak
John Keen
David Keller
Paul Kil

Steve Kimbrough
William Kinyon
Bryan Kirkendall
Judy Kloski

Ramona Kloski
Robert Klota
Dave Knapik
Dave Kolacz

Barbara Konkol
Randy Kosinski
Craig Kovach
Jennie Kovach

Karla Kovach
Pam Krauser
Tom Krebs
Larry Krempec
Brian Krieg
Kathy Kruszewski
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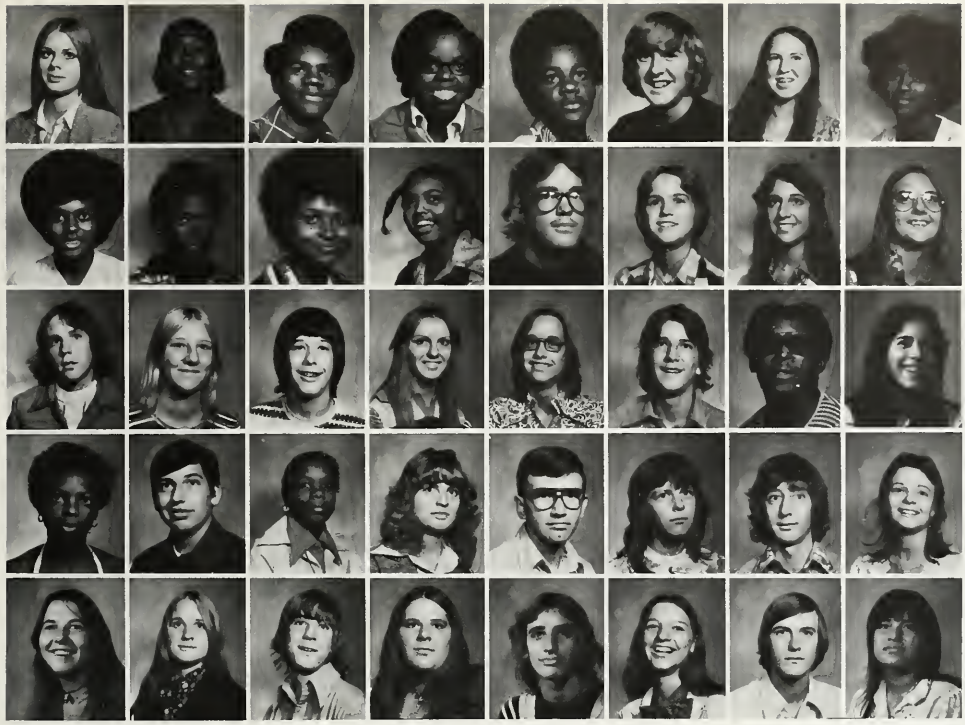

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Freshmen

Being the newest addition to W.H.S., the Class of '79 had to face their initiation into high school life. They were tray-carriers in the cafeteria, booed at pep assemblies and given wrong directions to their classes. Freshmen proved they had what it takes to be true Panthers. After selecting Mr. Linetty as their sponsor, they elected class officers and an advisory board and moved right into high school life. Freshmen really showed what school spirit means. They out-yelled the boos at assemblies, won the football spirit week contest and backed their own freshmen football team to a City Championship.

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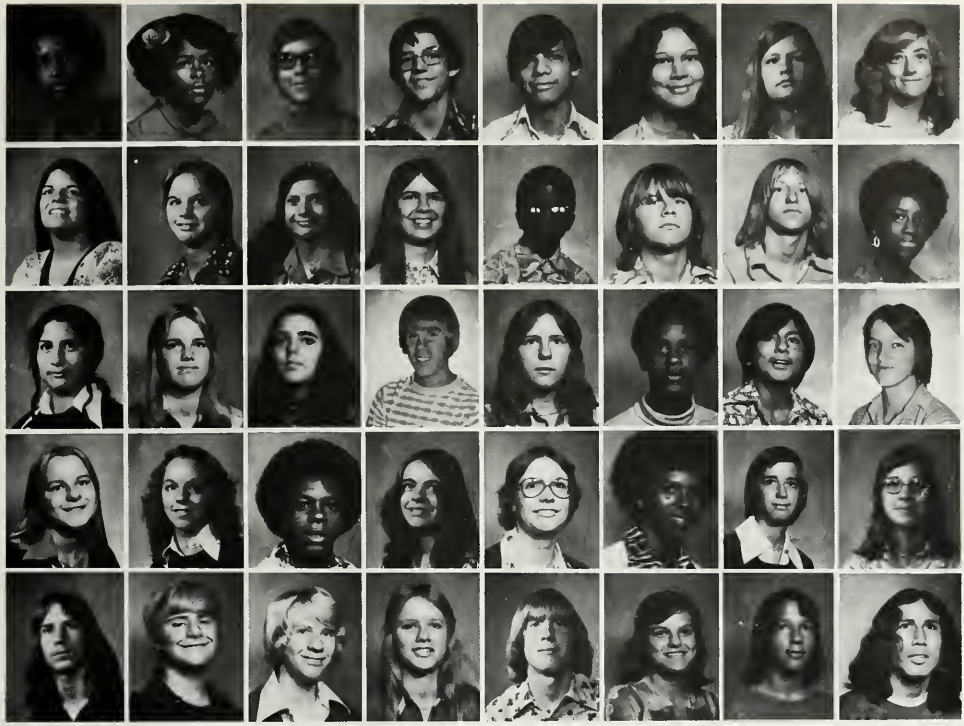

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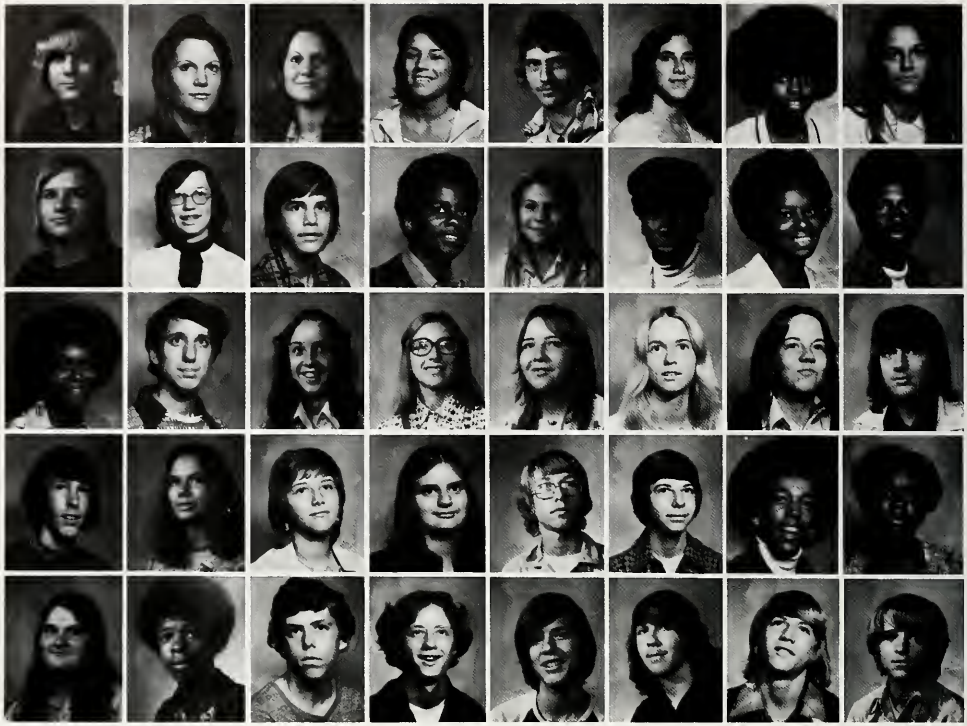

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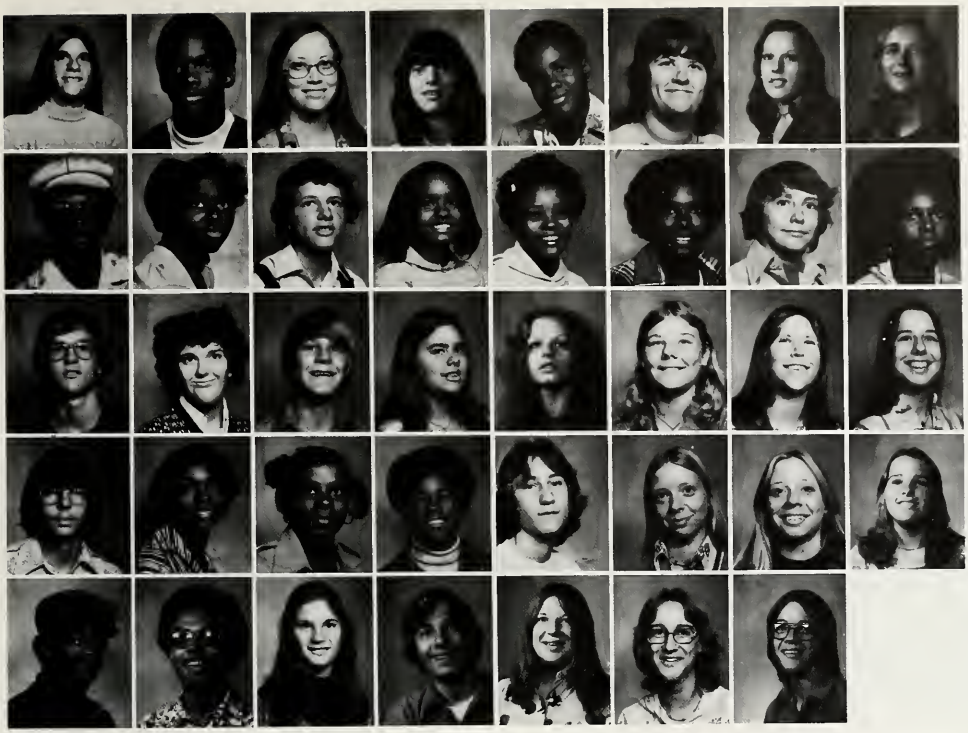

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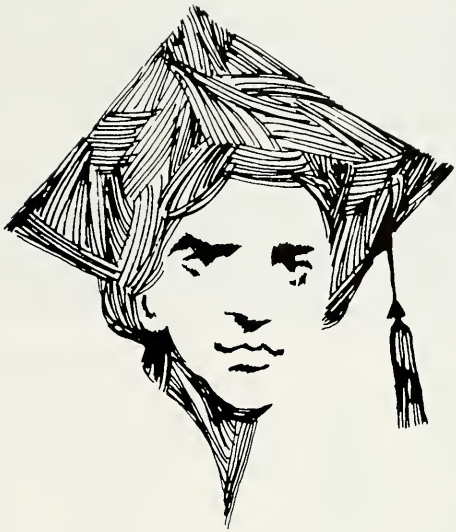

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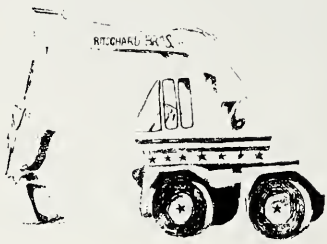

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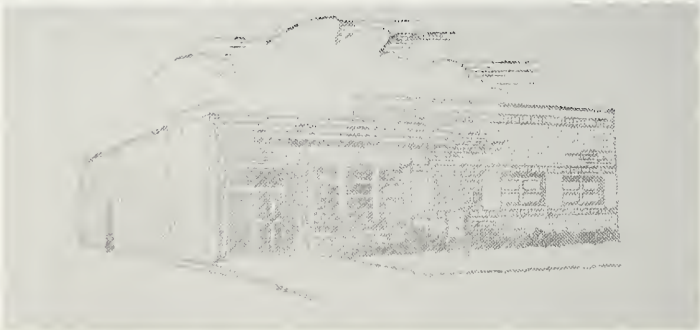

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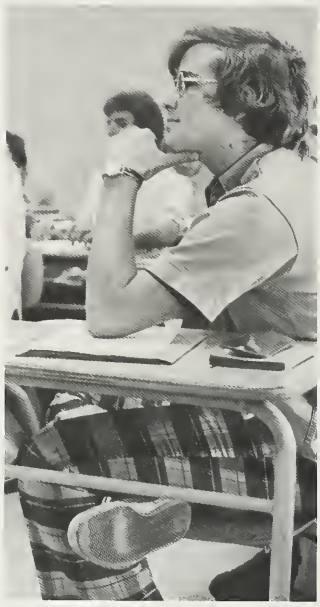

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The Essence Of

A Letter from the Editor . . .

In July of 1975 I spent two weeks at a yearbook journalism institute on I.U.'s Bloomington Campus. There I developed the theme and planned much of this year's *MEMORY LANE*. The theme I picked was "Movin' On"; it seemed to me that so many things in South Bend and at Washington were "Movin On". Many new corporations were moving to South Bend, and some of the students of Washington High would soon "Move On", perhaps to work in these plants and offices. The goals and ideas of the citizens of South Bend seemed to be changing, to be "Movin On."

Producing this yearbook was a serious undertaking, and *MEMORY LANE* had many able staff members. I would like to thank all the staff members for their dedication and hard work. The business and advertising staffs, the photographers, and the section editors operated as a unit producing one of the best yearbooks Washington has ever had.

Mrs. Mary Hintz, our advisor, deserves an extra note of thanks, for she not only provided us with insight and guidance, but she also was a good copy editor.

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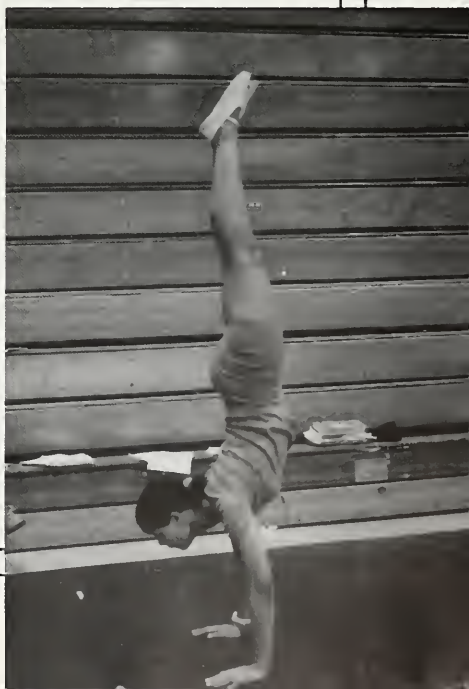

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"Playbill Memories"

The W.H.S. choral and drama departments recreated the excitement of the bygone Broadway stage in their spring production of "Playbill Memories." Musical numbers from seven former Broadway shows included: "Annie Get Your Gun," "Bye Bye Birdie, " "My Fair Lady," "Porgy and Bess," "The King and I," "Oliver," and "The Music Man." The cast produced the show at several grade schools; they also staged a benefit production for Estelle Krominowski, a littl boy involved in a tractor accident.

Another outstanding production was "Avalanche 1976."

"Lávinenrutsch 1976"

Above: The German students proudly display their "Jaws" that helped them receive a first place in competition.

It was a German disaster film parody on favorites like "Jaws," "Towering Inferno," and "Poseidon Adventure." Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Tulchinsky, the German students developed the movie through regular filming sessions. The props, including a mountain, an 8-foot shark and a building helped these talented students to win first place in a contest at Purdue.

Upper left. Cathy Cherryholmes and Chris Vanslager performed a duet entitled "An Old Fashioned Wedding."
Upper right. The girls' and boys' choir sang a tune called "Pick a Little, Talk a Little."

Panthers Enjoy Running.

Track has always been a popular sport at W.H.S. and this year was no exception. The team had 40 members and was coached by Mr. VanCamp and Mr. Stallworth. With much practice and hard work the panthers enjoyed their best season in 3 years. Five members of the team went to the regional competition and achieved a 3rd place. Two of these advanced to the state meet where fate outplayed them.

Below Backrow: A. Erika, C. Stallworth, R. VanCamp, K. Lyntch. 4th row: P. Patton, T. McElvene, R. Moore, W. Crittendon, C. Stevens, E. Budney, B. LeeVan, B. Kinyon. 3rd row: S. Bechtel, W. Bigsbee, C. Brummett, P. Belmarez, C. Townsend, D. Redding, P. Farkas, K. Lubinski, M. Sanders, A. Williams. Front row: H. Eldridge, M. Nard, C. Miner, P. Dooms, J. Poyser, R. Stopczynski, B. Kaizer, R. Stuckey, R. Magee, D. Sanders.

Above Right: R. Fellow's powerful leg muscles bulge as he races to the finish.

Above: D. Sanders, R. Fellows, R. Magee, D. Hillard, and J. Fleming went to the regional and achieved a 3rd place.

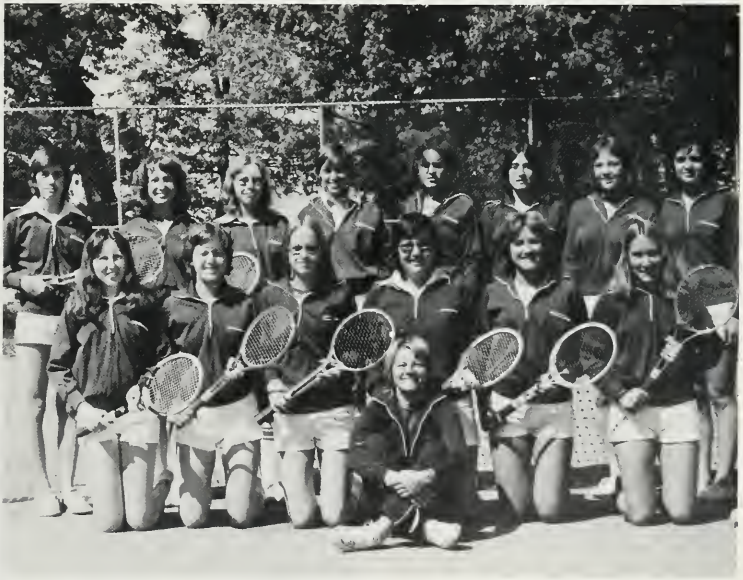
Right: Brad Kaizer and Rich Stopczynski are shown in one of the many W.H.S. meets.

Teeing Off And Serving

Mr. Watson, golf coach at W.H.S. set out this year to show that golf can be another winner for the Panthers. The return of the entire varsity team for '75, a 7-member nucleus helped to bring about a winner. The team turned what looked to be another losing season into one of the winningest seasons ever. The consistency of Szweda, Karczewski, G. Maupin, Zmyslo, and Neuliep helped the team to a dramatic 17-14 winning season. They also helped to post a first place in the Marion Invitational Tourney. The varsity also placed sixth in the sectionals. Mr. Tulchinsky's B-team golfers turned in a 7-10 season, while placing 3rd in the tournament.

Left: Front row; M. Zmyslo, S. Neuliep. Back row: K. Karczewski, C. Szweda, D. Maupin, G. Maupin, C. VanSlager, Coach D. Watson.

Above: Chris Szweda teed off against St. Joe and John Glenn at Elbel. Chris was team medlist 10 times.



This years girl's tennis team showed alot of enthusiasm. Coached by Miss Clary the team had a dissappointing season with a 4-6 record. Although the season was distressing it provided the experience necessary for the Underclassmen to have a good record next year.

Above: Front row; Coach Clary. Second row: D. Morgan, C. Goralski, J. Orosz, P. Garis, C. Szweda, N. Koszyk. Back row; A. Dodd, B. Link, S. Kasmierski, D. Lutomski, B. Bradley, L. Wisneski, D. Witucki, M. Kowalski.

Another Wait For Tomorrow

If support was the key, then no wonder that the '76 W.H.S. baseball squad went 3-20 for the season. There were only 3 lettermen from the previous season, and all of them were seniors. The rest of the team consisted of 11 juniors and a sophomore. With all of that inexperience in the line-up, no one could expect them to be giant-killers. Pitcher Darryl Much was voted M.V.P. and led the young team into each game with all the confidence of a championship-contending team. Though they knew that it was unlikely that they would win, the team went at each game euthusiastically.

Ken Luczkowski won the team batting championship, and David Hegyi was voted the Kiwanis Award. As time moved on the team hoped for a better season in '77.

Below: Coach Putnam showed his anger as one of the young panthers made an error.

Above: Back row: M. Putnam, C. Kazmierzak, M. Wilucki, K. Luczkowski, B. Smith, M. Szymczak, D. Much, R. Lichkay, J. Buysse, A. Eldridge, Kneeling, T. Gabaree, R. Meert, B. Dudeck, T. Cinal, D. Hegyi, D. Stopczynski, J. Lindquist

Right: Mark Wilucki took the throw on a steal attempt for the game's last out.

Going 9-5 is great considering that this team dropped 4 out of their first 5 and played 4 power-packed games, one after another without a break. Led by team-voted M.V.P. Annette Cates the Panthers put it together after all their potential seemed to be going down the drain. To cap what coach Shively called "another fun season", the Panthers beat city runner-up Adams in the last seasonal game, then they beat Marian in the first play-off game. The excitement of making the playoffs must have been too much as they dropped the semifinal game to the eventual city champ Riley.

Special recognition went to seniors Linda Lekarczyk and Pam Kowalski for their 4 years of service. Though they and the other seniors will be missed, the team had a very strong nucleus of youngsters. This will hopefully make the base for a powerful team next year.

Below: Miss Goralski puts all she has into her swing and produced a double. Each member of the squad was only a part of the machine.

Left: Back row; T. Shively, J. Wroblewski, D. Lekarczyk, C. Chwalek, R. Caudill, R. Taylor, C. Burzinski, A. Sobiech. Row 2; P. Kyle, D. Goralski, G. Salazar, K. Gustafson, A. Kates, B. Rothballer, R. Gabaree, D. Taylor. Front row; S. Skierkowski, C. Iwaszewski, P. Kowalski, L. Lekarczyk, J. Orlicki.

Dream Until Your

Memories of high school years were always filled with happiness. One of the more memorable occasions was the prom. A new idea of combining the Junior and Senior Proms was put into effect on Saturday, May 15.

Right: Six Seniors and their escorts made up half of the 1976 Junior-Senior prom court. They were Pam Kowalski and Mike Chrzan; Julie Chwalek and Ken Karczewski; Lori Robinson and Rich Pine; Brenda Eppenger and Richard Williams; Chrystal Taylor and Kerry Simpson; and Vicky Polonka and Tom Nagy.

Below: Margaret Wlochowski and Sue Dobrucki stop to reflect upon the good memories they acquired from the night of their prom.

hese two Seniors were inadvertently left out of the bum section of the yearbook.

ARRY JASINSKI

ARY JO ZAKROWSKI Concert Choir 1; Girl's hoir 2; Class Party Comm. 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 2; Home Ec. Club 2,3; Prom Comm. 3,4; Student de 2

Dreams Come True

The Junior-Senior prom was held at the Indiana Club from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. "Dream On" was the theme and "Devil's Workshop" provided the music. Rita Maxwell was crowned princess, and Julie Chwalek queen.

Left: The other half of the court was made up of five Juniors and their escorts. They were Brenda Bradley and Bob Fenimore; Rita Maxwell and Terry Carpenter; Sue Craft and Mark Witucki; Kathy Wells and Jeff Buysse; Chrystal Stuckey and Ronald Bishop.

Above: Kim McCammon and Steve Keen take time out from dancing to enjoy some refreshments and good music.

Left: The Devil's Workshop provided the musical entertainment for the Junior-Senior prom on May 15.

GRADUATION

1976

On Sunday, May 30, 1976, 329 seniors received their diplomas and officially ended their high school days. Commencement took place in the Washington High School gymnasium at 2:30 P.M. Lori Robinson and David Hegyi (pictured above) were both valedictorians and Randy Meert was salutatorian. This year the girls' wore white gowns and the guys wore green gowns. Although this was new for W.H.S. it showed the true colors and spirit of the school.

THE ART OF ADVENTURE

Create mental pictures of your goal, then work to make those pictures become realities. Exercise your God-given power to choose your own direction and influence your own destiny and try to decide wisely and well.

Have the daring to open doors to new experiences and to step boldly forth to explore strange horizons. Be unafraid of new ideas, new theories and new philosophies. Have the curiosity to experiment to test new ways of living and thinking.

Recognize that the only ceiling life has is the one you give it and come to realize that you are surrounded by infinite possibilities for growth and achievement.

Keep your heart young and your expectations high and never allow your dreams to die.

From the *Art of Living*
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